

Saturday Specials

5c Mustard, 6 for.....	25c	All Plain Olives, 10, 13, 20c	
Canned Peaches.....	15c	Beef Rib Stew, 10 lb. \$1.30	
All Pickles per doz.....	10c	Home Smoked Hams	
Dill Pickles per qt.....	5c	whole.....	30c
Can Salmon.....	15c	Home Smoked Bacon	
Heinz Mince Meat, 35c 25c		chunk.....	36c

CASH and CARRY Saves
You 4 Per Cent.

STRICTLY CASH MARKET

F. H. Milks Phone No. 2

TO HOLD FAREWELL MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT.

2nd Contingent of Crawford County Boys Leave Tomorrow.

The second contingent of Crawford county boys to leave for Camp Custer at Battle Creek, will be given a farewell reception at the High school auditorium tomorrow night, at 8:00 o'clock.

A short program of talks has been arranged by Mrs. Glad Michelson, secretary of Crawford county Rca cross chapter. There will be music by Grayling band to intersperse the talks.

Melvin A. Bates will be the toastmaster of the evening. Those selected to make addresses are Judge Oscar Palmer, R. Hanson and Chaplain Atkinson of the 31st Michigan infantry.

After the program there will be refreshments of sandwiches and coffee. Dancing will be enjoyed until time for the special train that is to bear the local boys to the new National camp. This will leave at 11:25 p. m.

The drafted men of Oscoda county will join with the Grayling men here

that day.

Those making up the list from Crawford county are:

Roy Cruickshank,
James Joseph Moriarty,
Nicholas Kukto,
Walter Barton,
John Rosky,
Lee August Schumatz,
William David Harger,
Albert Moon,
Samuel Cantrell,
Stanley Magarsyk,
Robert Conway,
Loren Moon,
Judson McCormick,
Stanley Piekna,
William Fugel,
John Sikula.

Announcement.

I wish to announce, to those desiring to take piano lessons, that I am now ready to take pupils commencing with today. Call at my home or Phone No. 1093. Mrs. Holliday.

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Bank of Grayling.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE

School Notes

Wrong ever builds on quick sands, but the Right To the firm center lays its moveless base.

Most of our High school people seem satisfied to believe what they hear of the Vaterland since there are only four scholars in the new Deutsch class.

The Agricultural class set out Friday to inspect weeds and cultivate fields.

The heads of the committee of the Mother's club had their first meeting Monday to get their plans in shape for the coming year.

We know that many of our alumni are interested in the coming wedding of Miss Lillie Fischer, of the class of 1912, to Mr. Geo. McPeak, also of G. H. S.

The fuel value of foods was the subject of interesting experiments performed by the physiology class Friday.

We were glad to see Arthur Karpus and Mrs. H. Peterson of last year's class in our Assembly room once more.

Miss Mildred Corwin is taking a post graduate course in commercial work.

Allen Pappendick entered the commercial department Monday morning.

Because of the great number of knowledge seekers, it has been necessary to turn one of the High school recitation rooms over to a division of the sixth grade.

As usual we were delighted with the results of the basket ball games last Friday night. The proceeds were large and will go toward new suits for this year's team.

Our High school isn't slow; for even here with Gladys Everett as yell mistress our ladies are coming to the front. She will appreciate any suggestion for yells or songs.

The other officers of the Athletic association are: President, Roy Case; Secretary, Emerson Bates; Treasurer, Carlton Melstrup; Student Manager, Benton Jorgensen.

In spite of desperate efforts we fear that our chemistry class couldn't manufacture enough oxygen to insure them against a U-boat raid.

The second year German class will soon begin the study of Immensee, a classic, still rather commonly read in American High schools.

Miss Mabel Anderson of Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent a few days the latter part of last week, visiting Mr. Crane, our commercial teacher.

The Senior class was in stubby mood with Miss Lucile Hanson in Saginaw Monday.

The repairs for the engine which operates the water pump have at last arrived and the water is bubbling invitingly at the fountains.

Chemistry is a popular course this semester. Mr. Otterbein is requiring chemistry or physics for graduation.

We cordially invite patrons and friends to visit us.

WILL BUILD FINE NEW GARAGE.

Ground Broken for Two Story Structure Yesterday.

For the past year George Burke, local agent for Ford cars, has been contemplating the construction of a new garage building. Because of the scarcity of labor and material work was delayed until this week.

This is to be located on the corner of Ottawa and Norway streets, across the street from the Benson garage. It will be built of brick and cement and cover a ground plan of 60x140 feet. When completed, Mr. Burke says, the building will have a floor space of 16,800 feet.

The contract for the building has been let to Geo. Lathers & Sons, of Traverse City, who need no introduction to the people of Grayling. The work will be rushed at once and it is expected that the roof will be on within sixty days.

Civil Service Examination, for Post Office Clerk.

An examination for clerk will be held at the post office in this city on October 13, 1917.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examinations, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately:

Agnes Havens,
Local Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners,
Post office, Grayling, Michigan.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN—The Cost is Small.

IS GETTING ALONG FINE AT CAMP CUSTER.

Interesting Letter from Grayling Boy now in New National Army.

Barracks No. 50, Regt. No. 337, Camp Custer, Mich., Sept. 14, 1917.

Dear Mr. Bates:

Well I thought it was getting nearly time that I dropped you a few lines and let you know that I am getting along fine.

Things were a long ways from ready for us and will be about the same way for the next bunch, so they will have a lot to do as well as we have. I would advise you to have them come in their old clothes as they might not get their clothes very soon. Part of us got our clothes between Tuesday and Thursday but anyone of us who were of any size, towards the last, had to go without pants, so we are still wearing our own, and it is pretty hard on clothes here for there is all kinds of work.

So far I have had drills and physical exercises, kitchen and dining room work, sweeping and handling all kinds of freight, as supplies for kitchen and sleeping rooms. This morning a bunch of us had to help get things out as they are opening up kitchens, getting ready for next week, when the bunch will be here.

Just a partial list from memory of what each kitchen got today to start with next week: 8 sacks potatoes, 165 pounds each; 200 pounds of beans; 200 pounds of onions; 2 barrels of flour; 400 pounds of sugar; 1 barrel of salt; 1/2 barrel of pickles; 4 cases each of tomatoes, corn, macaroni, dried apples, peaches and prunes; 100 pounds of rice; 100 pounds of corn meal; 50 pounds of lard; all kinds of spices and flavorings; 1 box soap; 1 box of corn starch and 50 pounds of Oleo.

I don't know what they do with the Oleo for we don't see it, nor any butter either.

Also have the boys bring a change of underwear for it might come handy. A lot of fellows came down here with out a thing—not even a handkerchief or a pair of socks and some of them got pretty worried. Altho they had soap and towels, etc., to give us I don't know how long they will last when there are so many here. There are no buildings that I know of that are entirely complete, but about six to eight hundred nearly so, and a lot more under construction. They are all about the same kind in each community; all barracks are built the same capacity—200 men each; and a toilet and bath in connection with each, but these are not complete yet, so we are washing and bathing in open air with natural heat on the water; some class. Then sprinkled around are barns, heating plants and Y. M. C. A. buildings.

There is a lot kicking on the eats. Outside of that every one seems to be contented and having a good time except, as natural, once in a while a grumbler, but as far as I am concerned I have had all I want to eat at ever meal except one, then they ran out. But of course a person can't be very choicy as I has to eat what comes. But the poorest meal I had was last night when all we had was bread and tea with macaroni and tomatoes. I had all I wanted of them but a lot of course, were kicking on that. Usually we have a fairly good variety but it takes a man who understands the game to get all kinds that are on the table and still get enough, but leave that to me.

For dinner today we had beef kettle roast, potatoes, soup (vegetable), cabbage, bread, tea and apple pudding. We usually have potatoes for every meal, also corn bread or mush and beef in various ways, as boiled, steaks, hamburger, and stew, hash, etc.

Our bunch will all be in the Infantry unless some have special training in some branch that they want, but they haven't made any special selections yet but we are all working for the most we can get. I have talked to a number and the most feel the same. They are in it for all there is here.

Every time I think of Grayling I can hardly keep my mind off the last few hours we spent there and that will surely be a great marking post and a place in my history which will long be remembered, both by McIntyre and I, the spirit of the people of Grayling in sending us off in the great way that they did. I felt honored beyond words, that I was sent as one of the first 5% from Crawford county and am going to do my best to carry out the spirit and wishes of the people whom we have gone forth to represent and to fight for in this great cause for humanity all over the world. And may we all profit by the results at the end, whenever it may come.

Well as it is nearly supper time and I have now written almost a book, which might tire your eyes before you get this far, I will close with best regards to yourself, family, and the rest of the board of Crawford county.

Yours very truly,
RANSOM W. BURGESS.

Peerless laundry—Work called for Wednesday mornings, and delivered Saturdays. Also dry cleaning, Burton and Buggy, agents, Grayling.

O. F. Barnes on the County Road System.

Grayling, Mich., Sept. 8, 1917.
Mr. T. W. Hanson, Chairman,
Board of County Road Commissioners,
Grayling, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Hanson:

I received your very kind invitation to attend the meeting called for Monday, Sept. 10th to discuss Crawford County road problems. I regret that a previous engagement that cannot be postponed or omitted will prevent me from attending.

I do not envy you your position on the commission. You have problems to meet far greater than commissioners in the more settled counties of southern Michigan. There highways are a "Farm to Market" proposition and their location and character of construction is largely a matter of mathematical computation from factors already in existence and fairly constant in character. But in Crawford county you have to do with districts only partially developed and with districts where no development at all has taken place, and the development that has been made and the development that will follow the building of good roads is not of uniform character for the entire county, nor even for a single township. Yet the system of roads that you will eventually determine upon will be expected to please every section of the county and confer equal benefit upon every individual, whether he be engaged in business, in general farming, in stock raising or be interested only in sport and recreation. Even the resorter, the casual visitor who may touch our county in the interest of health and pleasure must be pleased. I am sure, however, that you will successfully accomplish all this.

The first proposition to be adopted, it seems to me, is that the system planned shall be comprehensive from the start and that no section of the county be overlooked or slighted because of present conditions of development and population. This, I hold to be a correct principle because all property in the county regardless of location and regardless of development must contribute alike and for the same length of time to the fund that shall build our highways. It is also a correct principle in view of the purposes we all have in mind, viz: the development and settlement of the entire county along the lines best suited to each locality. The history of the settlement and development of the great western States is an object lesson that we cannot ignore. It teaches us that transportation facilities precede rapid settlement and development of all communities; that where proper transportation facilities are delayed, settlement and development are delayed and almost for an equal time. In Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and other western states the railroad was always the pioneer, and after they were built for hundreds of miles into territory where there was not a house nor a cultivated field, nor a pound of freight or a passenger to transport. Invariably, however, the farmer, the cattleman and the business man followed up even before the last spike was driven and in a few years the wilderness became a prosperous and populous community.

We have seen the same thing in very recent years in the settlement of the Canadian North-west. The construction of proper highways thru the uninhabited and undeveloped portion of our country must precede settlement and development, and will inevitably in a short time have the same results.

(Continued to last page.)

This Store's Blanket Stock Affords the Best Values

We made our purchases of blankets months ago, prior to the advance in price. Hence we are prepared to sell them at the lowest possible figures. Beacon Blankets, Robe Blankets and Traveling Robes. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00 each.

Very special showing of Cotton Blankets in white, tan, gray and plaids at very low prices

It's Time for Warmer Hosiery and Underwear

New lines for men, women and children.

Ladies' and misses' Fleece Hosiery at 20 and 25c per pair.

Cashmere Hose, special at 25c per pair.

Women's Silk Boot Hose, of fibre silk, double soles and toes, high spliced heels, black, white and colors, special at 35c per pair.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

A Toast to Bread

Here's to the backbone of civilization—BREAD.

It satisfies when nothing else can satisfy. When the nectar of the gods tastes flat and insipid in the merry quaff, and when the menu with its surfeit of viands and victuals fails to please, good, sweet, nutritious wheat bread comes like a ministering angel to put courage and spirit into the hearts of men. Arrayed in no delicious frostings or tempting garnishments, bread wields the scepter in its regal sway. Companion of prince and peasant, at home in cabin and castle, it is, indeed, builder of men and of nations—our daily bread.—G. F. Wright in Bakers' Helper.

Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

Advertisements Here Cost Little Compared With Results

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

But we did it, and are doing it every day in the week and every week in the year.

That is sufficient evidence to prove the other fellow was wrong when he said, "no one flour will bake both good bread and good pastry."

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use."

does more than bake good bread and good pastry. Lily White Flour bakes perfectly delicious bread and wonderfully light, tasty pastries.

In fact, complete baking satisfaction is positively guaranteed in every case or money refunded.

After you have used a sack of Lily White Flour you will know why it is called "The flour the best cooks use."

Pack in 5 lb., 10 lb., 24 1/2 lb., 49 lb. and 98 lb. sacks.

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Squeezing the Dollars

It always results, when you go to buy groceries, in one of two things—

You get a POOR article, or
You get LIGHT WEIGHT or SHORT MEASURE
unless you trade with a house that Guarantees you against such profiteering.

Honest Goods—Honest Prices

The entire reputation of our business rests upon these two words. You don't need to squeeze your dollar here—it will go its full length in buying actual honest values in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Come to us and see how perfectly satisfied we can make you as to QUALITY and PRICE.

H. Petersen, GROCER
Phone No. 25

JUST HARDWARE That's All We Handle

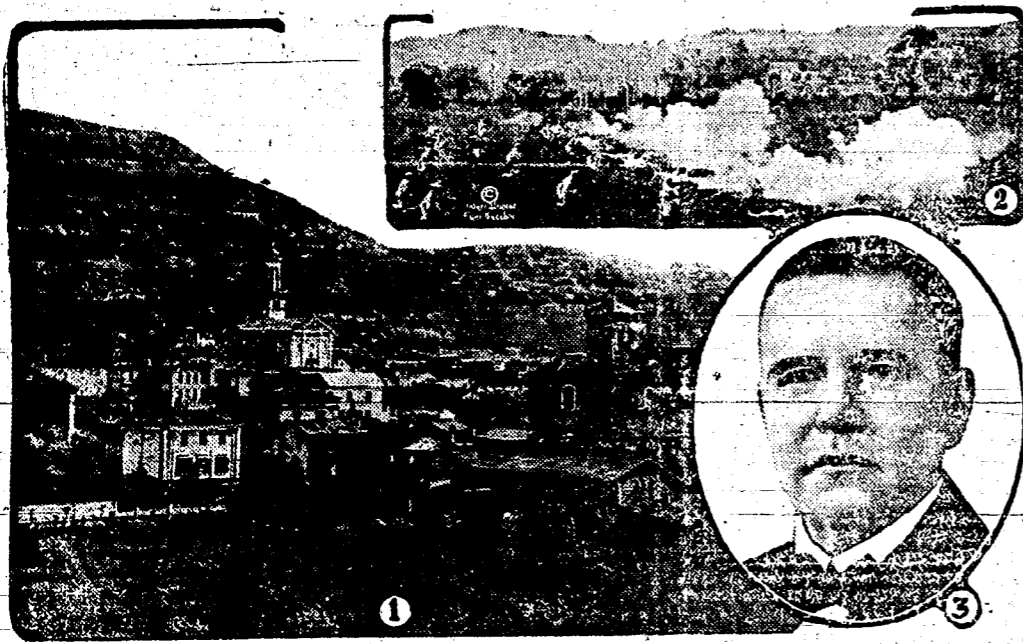
But we want to impress upon your mind the fact that we handle everything

From Carpet Tacks to Anvils

We are almost sure to have what you want if it is to be found in a hardware store. If we don't happen to have it we will take pleasure in ordering it immediately.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department



1—Scene at Corinons, between Gorizia and Trieste, in the district now overrun by the Italians. 2—Members of the Junior Naval reserve operating light field artillery at Camp Dewey, near New London, Conn. 3—M. Lindman, Swedish foreign minister, whose office violated neutrality by transmitting code messages from the German minister to Argentina to Berlin.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Dramatic Revolt of Korniloff Against Russian Government Collapses.

KERENSKY AGAIN IS VICTOR

Sweden Makes Feeble Reply to Lansing's Disclosures of Unneutral Action and He Exposes Conduct of Its Former Charge in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Another of the swift, dramatic episodes with which Russia has been starting the world was unfolded last week. For several days it seemed that civil war would be added to the woes of the struggling young republic, and then, as suddenly as it appeared, the storm cloud dissolved and the provisional government emerged apparently stronger than before.

General Korniloff, commander-in-chief, demanded full power, was promptly removed by Premier Kerensky, and arrested on suspicion of a considerable body of troops. Several officers having refused the position, Kerensky himself took the chief command, the capital was put in a condition of defense, and loyal troops were sent out to cut off Korniloff from the northern fighting line, which is now considerably east of Riga. The Baltic fleet, the army in general and most of the officials listened to assure the provisional government of their support.

Then came Korniloff's collapse. The main part of his army consisted of the so-called "Savage division," fierce Mohammedan troops from the Caucasus and Georgia, who were uninformed of their destination or Korniloff's aim. Loyal cordons induced them to submit to the government on condition that they be sent back to the Caucasus and not be compelled to fight against the "Bolsheviks." Korniloff, thereupon, turned the government that he was ready to surrender.

Cause of the Revolt.

The conflict really was between the conservatives and the more radical elements in Russia. The former hold that the government has shown itself incapable of restoring order and effectiveness because it is hauled this way and that by the workmen's and soldiers' committees, and has allowed them to destroy discipline in the army. Kerensky himself holds the confidence and trust of all, but he is far from being the dictator that he has been represented as being and has been too tender hearted to carry out his own bold words as to restoration of the death penalty and other necessary repressive measures.

This latest revolt, however, has hardened the premier. He caused or ordered the arrest of all the leaders and generals opposed to the provisional government, suppressed the Novorossia and other newspapers that favored Korniloff, freed imprisoned Bolsheviks who promised to combat the rebels, declared a state of war in Moscow and its environs, and flatly refused to enter into negotiations to bring about a compromise between the provisional government and its opponents.

On Thursday the Russian cabinet was reconstructed with the Social Democrats in full control, and at the same time the northern army got into action and moved back toward Riga, driving in the German advance party.

Sweden's Feeble Reply.

"Yes, we did it, but no one asked us not to," is, in a sentence, the Swedish foreign office's statement in reply to Lansing's charges that it had been transmitting Germany's messages from Buenos Aires to Berlin. With this weak answer neither Argentina nor the allies are satisfied, and the Swedish nation feels humiliated. There is no immediate prospect, however, that Sweden will be forced into the war. Argentina is clinging precariously to her neutrality, for the rage against Germany is increasing there daily.

RELiance ON UNITED STATES

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Admits How Much Entente Allies Owe This Country.

Andrew Bonar Law, British chancellor of the exchequer, speaking a few days ago at a luncheon given by the Empire Parliamentary association at London to Melville McCormick, congressman at large for Illinois, said: "In everything connected with the military arm the Germans have shown

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U. S. SHIPBUILDING TIED UP BY STRIKE

APPROXIMATELY 28,000 WORKERS QUIT WHEN RAISE IN PAY IS REFUSED.

OVER 100 PLANTS AFFECTED

Walkout Characterized As the Most Extensive in History of the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco.—Approximately 28,000 iron workers and metal trades mechanics engaged in war emergency construction in shipyards of San Francisco and bay cities went on strike at 9 a. m. Monday, following rejection of their demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages. The walkout in more than 100 plants was carried out without a hitch, it was reported.

Favorable eleven-hour efforts to avert the strike by employers and representatives of the United States shipping board failed. Proposals to arbitrate on a basis of ten per cent increase offered, had been rejected by the conference committee of the iron trades council, composed of 25 unions, on whose authority the strike was declared.

The walkout affected more than \$150,000,000 in government shipbuilding and engine construction contracts and automatically tied up other construction works.

Settlement of the strike, which is characterized as the most extensive in the history of the Pacific coast, is entirely in the hands of the federal government, employers announced.

Conferees between representatives of the men and the employers, continued despite the strike in the hope that a settlement could be reached. The working agreements of unions affiliated with the Iron Trades council expired Saturday. The men demanded a minimum wage of \$6 a day.

TO PROTECT SOLDIERS PROPERTY

Bill in Congress Would Prevent Suits Against Enlisted Men.

Washington.—Legislation to protect the civil and property rights of soldiers in effect a moratorium for the duration of the war, in behalf of men who are serving their country on the firing line, may be placed upon the administration's program for this session of congress as a necessary element of the raising of a citizen army.

The "soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill" to carry out this purpose, already has been introduced in both houses, having been framed in the office of Judge Advocate General Crowder. To save soldiers and sailors from all kinds of legal injustices during their absence from home, the measure would enjoin the carrying out of certain civil court actions until after the close of the war, and establish a certain excuse for failure to carry out certain contracts the fact that a man is in the military service.

It is proposed that creditors' suits against officers or men may be held up and judgment by default denied, the framers of the bill recognizing that a man in the army or navy would have no opportunity to make his defense in person, or to arrange for its proper hearing through counsel.

DETROIT HONORS DRAFT ARMY

Greatest Military Spectacle in History of City Staged Tuesday.

Detroit.—The greatest military pageant in the history of Detroit, was staged Tuesday in honor of the city's drafted men.

It is estimated that 500,000 people packed Woodward and Jefferson avenues, the line of march, to do honor to the boys who will fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

Thirty-four bands were in line. When the head of the parade reached Jefferson avenue a bomb was fired from the roof of the Pontchartrain hotel and as its echoes died more than 1,000 bandmen sounded the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

At the same moment, 150 song and cheer leaders, stationed along the line, led the spectators in singing the words.

Practically every business establishment in the city was closed during the parade. Thousands of their employees were in the line and other thousands were added to the great crowds.

Dies Under Overturned Auto.

Ovid—Mrs. Nelson Mitchell, 60 years old, of Carland, was killed when an automobile driven by her son, Sherman, overturned.

Fruit Must Be Properly Labeled.

East Lansing—Fruit grown and packed in Michigan this season will, under two new state laws which have recently become effective, be required to sell under its own colors and be all that its label proclaims it to be. Fruit growers will save themselves trouble if they will familiarize themselves with the laws, enforcement of which has been delegated to the state dairy and pure food commission, from which copies of the measures can be obtained.

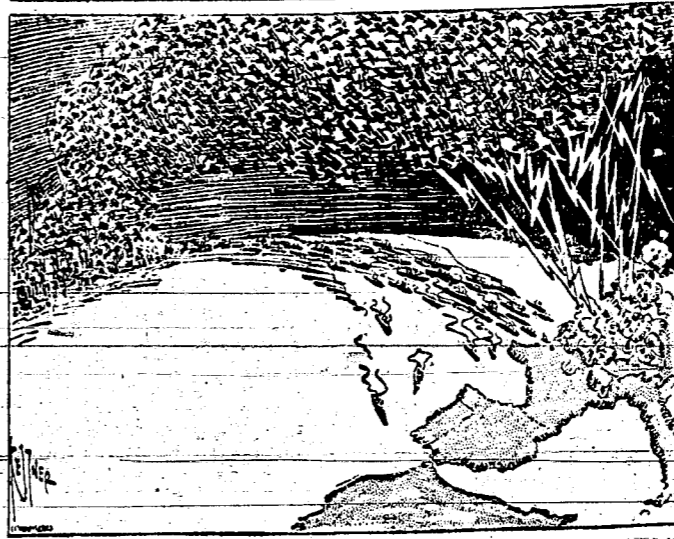
Summer Resort Burned.

Cheboygan—Pike's summer tavern, at Topinabee, outlying cottages and contents, belonging to Michigan Central officials, were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,000.

Teacher Involved in German Plot.

Saginaw—The chief of police and city recorder were called to Philadelphia to hear information taken from correspondence between a German kindergarten teacher here and a Lieut. Thierichens, German naval officer.

Equinoctial Storms



22,000 U. S. PLANES IN WAR BY SPRING

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO HAVE MAMMOTH AIR FLEET READY EARLY.

PERFECT NEW LIBERTY MOTOR

Bids Fair to Revolutionize Aeronautics On Account of Lightness and Power—210 Miles Speed Attained.

Washington.—With the perfection of the Liberty motor for airplanes, official announcement of which is made by Secretary Baker, the work of carrying out the mammoth air program of this government is being pushed with the idea of having 22,000 planes ready for use before spring.

This aircraft which is expected to "put out the eyes of Germany" and turn the tide of the war for the allies is in course of construction, and it is learned that the present board of the council of the national defense, can see no obstacle to its successful consummation by spring.

From unofficial but reliable sources, it is learned that the Liberty motor bids fair to revolutionize aeronautics and that the statement concerning it issued by Secretary Baker was most conservative. With the motor standardized, production in large quantities can proceed with speed. Power and minimum weight are the qualities which are expected to make it superior to any foreign motor.

The engineers have reduced the weight to one and three-quarters pounds per horsepower, which means that a 250-horsepower motor will weigh less than 500 pounds.

Details are held back, but it is learned that already American planes equipped with the Liberty motor have reached a maximum speed of 210 miles an hour. By multiplying the motors used this speed can be increased indefinitely and the carrying power of the plane can be increased accordingly. Two, three and even more motors may be used in the big battle planes.

THIRTY-SECOND IN TEXAS CAMP

Long Step to France Taken By 1,800 Michigan Boys.

Grayling.—Taking a long step toward France and the trenches, 1,800 Michigan boys in the Thirty-second infantry regiment and field hospital No. 1, left Grayling Sunday for Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex. "And we won't come back till it's over—over there," the band kept insisting.

The boys are carrying south a different spirit than they carried last year, when they went down to curb the unruly Mexicans. The sentiment of the band, "We won't come back till it's over—over there," seemed to be written on every face.

A magnificent tri-color of France was presented Sunday to the Thirty-first by Dr. Victory M. Seymour. He instructed the boys from Detroit to present the colors to France when they arrived there.

U. S. SUBMARINE SUNK IN PORT

Cause Not Determined—No Lives Reported Lost.

Washington.—A United States submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port Saturday morning, the navy department announced. There was no loss of life.

The announcement said it was expected that the submarine would be raised within a few days when a full report of the accident would be made to the department. For military reasons the name of the submarine and the port were withheld.

Old Railroad Man Dies.

Hastings.—T. Jefferson Bush, 74 years old, pioneer, one of the first passenger agents of the Grand River Valley division of the Michigan Central, is dead.

Brakeman Crushed Between Cars.

Flint.—Crushed by the bumpers of two freight cars, George Newell, 23, a Pere Marquette switchman, died shortly afterward. His parents live in Port Huron, Ont.

Custer's Brigade Meets Oct. 10-11.

Battle Creek.—Custer's Cavalry Brigade association will hold its fifty-fourth annual re-union here Oct. 10-11. The association is composed of members of the First, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Michigan cavalry, which sustained the greatest loss of any brigade in the mounted service during the civil war. The new army honored the brigade by calling the Battle Creek cantonment Camp Custer. Reminiscences of the civil war will be a feature.

ROBBERS MAKE \$9,000 HAUL

Bandits Blow Safe at Climax Bank Making Rich Strike.

Battle Creek.—Six automobile bandits drove into the little town of Climax, 12 miles south of Battle Creek, in Kalamazoo county, early Saturday morning, cut all wires, held up the villagers and blowing open the safe at the Climax State bank, escaped with \$9,000.

The crime is one of the boldest ever perpetrated in this district. It took four charges of explosives, and an hour's time to accomplish the work. It is believed the men escaped by way of Athens.

The robbery was carefully planned. The gang came in two automobiles, and about a mile out of town camped out and had a late supper. Just after midnight they entered the town, cut both the Bell and Independent telephone lines, and all the Grand Trunk telegraph wires. The operator, hearing them at work, put out his lights, and later flagged all trains. Several passenger and freight trains were soon tied up there.

Ten years ago the bank was entered by the same window that they thieves used this time. At that time they secured nothing.

Of the money taken, \$2,500 was in gold, and the rest in paper. A pile of silver dollars was left on the floor of the bank and paper money was scattered about the floor of the bank.

U. S. TO SEIZE COAL SUPPLY

Will Requisition Enough to Supply Domestic Consumer.

Washington.—The United States fuel administration will requisition enough bituminous coal to supply the domestic consumer. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, said it probably would be necessary to take over 25 per cent of the output of the mines to supply the spot demand for domestic consumption.

In many cases it will be necessary for the coal operators to abrogate contracts when the government requisitioning orders go into effect this will be done by government order for the benefit of the domestic consumer at a sacrifice to the larger consumer.

Dr. Garfield added that retail prices for coal would be fixed by October 1. Each state fuel administrator will submit an estimate of the amount of coal needed in his territory to keep factories going and homes warm. The coal will then be requisitioned and apportioned accordingly.

After the domestic consumer has been provided for, transportation systems, manufacturing industries and public utilities will then be considered.

HOLD EDITORS FOR TREASON

Publishers of German Newspaper Indicted By Grand Jury.

Philadelphia.—The five men arrested in connection with the raid by the government on the Tageblatt, a German language daily newspaper published in this city, have been indicted by the federal grand jury. They are Peter Schaefer, president, Louis Werner, editor-in-chief; Dr. Martin Darrow, managing editor; Herman Lemke, business manager, and Paul Vogel, treasurer. They will be tried for conspiring to print false reports in violation of the espionage law.

There were nine additional counts in an indictment of Werner and Darrow on the charge of treason. It is stated that the government will vigorously push the cases against them and that they will be brought to trial in a short time. They are all at liberty on \$10,000 bail each.

Michigan Man Missing in France.

Pontiac.—W. H. Gregory, of this city, is reported missing in the Canadian casualty list.

Object to Grading Wheat.

Saginaw.—Elevator men oppose the action of government in allowing discounts of two to four cents a bushel for mixed wheat when the millers are willing to pay the same price as for the clear.

\$45,000 in State Catastrophe Fund.

Lansing.—At the annual meeting of the subscribers to the state accident fund here it was shown that \$45,000 was in the catastrophe fund. The subscribers favor making it \$100,000.

Fair Bean Crop Expected.

Lansing.—Although heavily damaged by frost the bean yield in Michigan this year will be much heavier than last year, although it will not be so large as was expected from the acreage planted. This was the announcement of the food preparedness commission Wednesday, after a survey of the bean fields and after reports had come in by wire from county agents all over the state. In some northern counties the crop is nearly a complete loss.

ALL DRAFT MEN TO BE EXAMINED NOW

BOARDS TO CONTINUE PHYSICAL TESTS SO ALL REGISTERED WILL KNOW STATUS.

WILL RELIEVE UNCERTAINTY

Many Will Welcome Tests So That Uncertainty of Physical Fitness Will Be Ended.

Lansing.—Judging from the official telegrams and regulations which are now coming from the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, the government is going to continue the physical examination of all men who registered June 5. To this end the present system of local boards will no doubt be continued indefinitely.

With the selection of this week's quota and that for Oct. 3, the work of the local boards for the first call will have been completed. The government estimates that this work will exhaust practically 3,000,000 names of registrants. This will leave 7,000,000 to be handled if there is need of a second call from the president. That a second call will come is certain, but the indications are that it will be several months before it does.

In the meantime it is now the intention of the government to have the local boards leisurely examine the remaining men, with a view to having their eligibility lists ready for a second call when it comes. In many respects, too, it will relieve the minds of thousands of men, who, without completion of the list of registrants, would not know "where they are at."

"They cannot enter any business with a reasonable security from draft, but if they should be examined and found physically unfit, they can be assured of no trouble hereafter."

The government, too, as indicated in word received here, is not unmindful of the hard work that has already been done by the local boards. Many of the members of these boards have neglected their business for weeks, and a continuation of such force employment by the government might work a great hardship.

In the examination, however, beyond the quota limit as needed now, the boards will be told to take their time, either devoting only a couple of hours a day to the work, or else one or two days a week. In this way the work could be expeditiously done and at the same time neither the boards nor the registrants subjected to any great inconvenience.

14,400 GO TO CAMP THIS WEEK

Shipments Divided Over 5 Days and Can Be More Easily Handled.

Battle Creek.—Approximately 14,400 young men of Michigan and Wisconsin started going "over the top" Wednesday into Camp Custer.

A war department suggestion has been sent out that selected men come to Camp Custer with a bundle containing toilet accessories, a suit of underwear, etc., but no baggage. Those who've been through the mill don't agree to the wisdom of this program. They say to bring an old suitcase with as much comforts as can be conveniently carried, but with the understanding, of course that when uniforms are issued the extra clothing can be sent home in the suitcase.

Fortunately not all the 14,400 men will report in one day, as had been planned originally. Wednesday brought 4,195, Thursday 1,851, Friday 3,260, Saturday 2,027 and Sunday 766. The Sunday delegation is an exclusive Detroit shipment. For several weeks Camp Custer will hold little of frivolity for the soldiers and mothers at home need not sing "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" with any morbid notion that he's hanging around a den of iniquity. The only wandering he will do will be toward his bunk, when tattoo sounds at 9 o'clock, and when the bugle blows at 9:15 chances are he will be asleep.

SENATE PASSES BIG BOND BILL

O. K.'s Biggest Money Bill in History of American Congress.

Washington.—Without a roll call or a dissenting voice, the senate Saturday afternoon passed the \$113,538,000 war bond and certificate bill, the biggest money bill in the history of the American congress. It already has passed the house.

Just before the vote, the senate agreed to several of Senator La Follette's minor amendments. One of them fixes the rate of interest on the \$2,000,000,000 war savings certificates at 4 per cent. Another authorizes the secretary of the treasury to prescribe rules and regulations for increasing or decreasing the allotments of bonds to individuals.

To Retry Michigan Buggy Case.

Battle Creek.—Final disposition of the Michigan buggy cases may be made here this month when the trials of F. B. Lay and George Lay, charged with misappropriating funds of the Kalamazoo company, will be heard by Judge Walter B. North in the Calhoun county court during the September term. The cases have appeared in the Kalamazoo circuit court three times and on each occasion the jury disagreed. They have been transferred to this city to obtain a speedy disposition.

Detroit Men on Aviation Board.

Detroit.—Selection of 35 Detroit business men to take charge of the business details of the government's aviation activities in France is under way.

Lansing Rounds Up Slackers.

Lansing.—Six hundred citizens working with the department of justice brought more than 200 men before the army examining board in a "slacker's day" program. Out of this number 18 were arrested for failure to register.

The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE GIRL WHO VANISHED

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WHEN Resilius Marvel, head of the United Bankers' Protective association, came into our institution that morning, I noted that he made the rounds of the office desks more like a man of leisure than a person summoned on an urgent and important case where his keen professional skill would be required. As secretary to the president and as his own intimate friend and adviser, I was first to greet him as he came past the railing stage. I led him into the private office.

"A single individual possesses only a limited scope," was his first remark; "he sees only as one mind. Several individuals with a multiplied scope see as several minds. Hence a fitting word or two along the line, my friend, and some details from you, which you always put intelligently."

"Thanks," I bowed, drawing to my side an envelope marked "Warner-Clay."

"You see all that," added Marvel, "may be resultant of a double check for the mission of a bank and its side-is-to see that an asset may not lose what it possesses, and that it may find its right place."

"Thirty thousand has found its wrong place just at present," I observed.

"So I understand. A forgery, I believe. Go on."

Resilius Marvel fixed his eye on me and then upon the envelope which I had opened, out of which I drew a strip of paper.

"This is check 953, dated May 28, drawn upon our bank and signed by Warner Clay," I stated. "It is made out in favor of Miss Geraldine Farrar. Warner Clay is a wealthy man, a widower, a client of our bank for some years. Miss Farrar is, I believe, a distant relative and a sort of ward of his. She has lived at his home, has acted as his amanuensis and stenographer, and when he has been ill has attended to many details of his business. She is known to the jaying teller, A to G section, to whom she has presented checks as high in amount as \$100,000. She has been the recognized accredited agent of Mr. Clay at all times. A week ago when she presented that check it was cashed without the hesitation of a moment."

Resilius Marvel turned the check over to scan the neat feminine indorsement on the reverse side. "June 2, as is customary," I went on, "that check and all other my checks were mailed to Warner Clay, with a statement of his account to date, as to all other clients, of the institution. Yesterday Mr. Clay came to the bank in a condition of some excitement and pronounced the check a forgery."

Marvel arose rather summarily. "Show me the signature book," he directed.

We went to the cage where the registers were kept. He had retained possession of the check. I waited while Marvel compared the signatures. I watched with interest as he employed his magnifying glass. I wondered as he felt gently with his forefinger, not only the front but also the reverse surface of check and signature page alike.

"What else?" I inquired, as we strolled back to the private office.

"A letter introducing me to Mr. Clay as the representative of the bank. I must investigate that end. Oh, trust me to make no complications by giving offense to a good customer of the bank. I suppose his announcement that the check was a forgery was accepted by the bank with the usual urbane complacency?"

"Of course. Our policy is to accept the word of a profitable client unequivocally, just as we correct a claimed shortage without a quibble. Mr. Clay was informed that the trifling irregularity would be remedied according to our rules."

"That is, after the formality of directorate sanction, the \$30,000 would be re-credited to his account?"

"Exactly."

"Very fine—that gives us thirty days."

"What for?" I asked in my blunt, staid way—as I learned afterward.

"Oh, a number of reasons," responded Marvel lightly, but under the surface I detected the merest shadow of a smile, and again I noted how he caressed the space given to the signature of the check, as if that portion of it held some special fascination for his keen sense of touch. "In the first place, though—what does this Miss Farrar say?"

"Oh, that's the trouble," I blurted out. "Miss Geraldine Farrar is not to be found."

"Ah, indeed," observed Marvel, very softly. "This is getting interesting."

"Yes," I hurried on, trying to make amends for my negligence in not apprising him of this feature of the case at the start. "It was the mistress of Mr. Clay when he appeared at the bank to announce the forgery that caused us to conceal any doubt as to the justice of his claim. He was appalled at the fact that a trusted and beloved relative could plan to rob him. He was cut to the heart, he said, to realize that the girl he had provided for through so many years, to whom he had given a home, had so ungratefully repudiated his almost fatherly love. On the morning of May 28 Miss Farrar cashed the \$30,000 check. Mr. Clay has not seen her since, nor anyone else, so far as we have been able to discover. At the moment when the young lady passed out of the bank she passed into obscurity. Our floor detective has made some casual investigation. He has found no trace of the movements of Miss Farrar later than 11 a. m., May 28, no clew nor hint of a

claw as to her present whereabouts. She has vanished completely."

"The letter I asked for," said Marvel briefly, in his mandatory, decisive way, and when I had prepared and delivered it he left the bank without another word, his thoughts enveloping him in a silent, baffling mood. I knew his habits too well to intrude upon.

The loss of \$30,000 was not much for an institution of our financial integrity, and so far as he was personally concerned our president would ordinarily have been content to charge it off to profit and loss account. However, when Resilius Marvel entered a case he was certain to bring to light "the goods," or at least some development that expressed lucidity and satisfaction.

The bank was just closing that afternoon when my friend reappeared. As he came into the private office the president was just putting on his gloves preparatory to taking his automobile for the club. He paused with his usual genial nod to Marvel and stepped within the room and lingered for a moment.

"I presume it is a plain case, and the bank is \$30,000 out?" he observed. "Hardly," was the prompt response. "The case, however, calls for some attention possibly several thousand miles from here."

"Then there is a chance?" was suggested hopefully.

"I shall want the best man in the bank and my good friend," replied Marvel, placing his hand on my shoulder.

"That is foregone, since you say it," smiled our president. "It's the girl, I suppose—the forger?"

"It is the girl, yes," assented Marvel. "As for her being the forger—I doubt it."

"What's that?" demanded the president, with a start. "You don't mean to say—"

"I mean to quote from the commercial agency pattern: 'Considerable conservation should be exercised in dealings with—'

"Warner Clay?"

"Take it so."

"Is that a warning?"

"You might not on that basis until you hear again from me," said Marvel.

"You amaze me!"

"The president departed thoughtfully drawing on a glove, an awakened distrust in his bearing that indicated a shock."

"Now, then, you and I will thrash this thing out," he began. "First, though, make your arrangements to hear me company."

"How far?" I inquired, sorting over my short and long distance traveling satchels to my mind.

"Galveston—first. You will have time for preparations. The train leaves at 8. I only want half an hour just now. That is Miss Farrar." He said, and drew a card photo from his pocket.

"The young lady—I ventured."

"Is at Galveston, or whereabouts. I saw your esteemed bank client, this Mr. Warner Clay. I found him as I had pictured him: an elfish, miserly being with no thought outside of his money and getting more. The man is a financial pervert and sly and shrewd as a fox. He positively welcomed me. Then he lied to me and I had him. I left him so well satisfied that his word was gold with the bank and that my brief visit was a cursory and superficial bit of routine, that he will glow over his fabled success for a week to come. When I stated that we wanted to go over his returned checks as a matter of business system, he landed them down on me with a frank willingness that was almost painful. I even got him to give me several samples of his handwriting. By the way, did you ever notice his right-hand forefinger and thumb?"

"Of course I had not. Perhaps the paying teller had, and I said so."

"Sometime and somehow our Mr. Clay has slipped the upper joint of that forefinger out of plumb," narrated my informant. "It does not trouble him in eating, or cutting coupons, or slipping over interest money. Nor when he writes a check with straight-going letters does he experience any difficulty. A lower loop, however, his Nemesis."

"Nemesis?" I repeated vaguely.

"Not too strong, that, in this case. The lower loop is the pit I dug for him, and he fell into it. To be plain, when Warner Clay signs his name it is plain sailing. Even when he makes that downward stroke to form the y in his last name, he is all right. Where he comes to turn, however, call it 'looping the loop'—that misplaced joint in his forefinger jar the nerve. If he let the pen have a play it would wander and scribble all over the paper. By study and training, however, he is enabled to instantly stop the pen by pressing down upon it, give his name joint a rest and a twist, get a new start and wind up the y quite creditably. Only—"

—Resilius Marvel drew from his pocket check 953, also a sheet of paper on which he had the recent handwriting samples from our client, also the returned May checks. He placed them before me.

"Feel of those signatures," he directed. "No, not that way—catch the signature space between your thumb and forefinger. Do you notice any protuberance in the lower surface?"

"No," I was forced to admit, and called attention to the usual calloused condition of a bank man's finger tips.

"Watch the magnifying glass then," ordered Marvel. "Now, then?"

"I saw what he intended I should see. Minute, scarcely perceptible to the naked eye, there was almost a hole through the check surface where the loop of the y in Clay was

inspected, and on the reversed side, naturally, a tiny protuberance corresponded.

"Nobody but Warner Clay ever did that," declared Marvel. "It is the infallible. As on the returned checks, so on the one claimed forged—the writer depressed the pen point to get a momentary staying power. Those checks were signed by the hand of Warner Clay, all of them, 953 included."

"In other words," I exclaimed, "our client is his own forger?"

"You have it," assented Resilius Marvel, "precisely. We shall not have to retrace or fortify that conclusion, unless we are forced into a court of law. The point of interest now is Geraldine Farrar."

"The girl cashed the check—why was she given it? She left the city at once—what impelled her? She went into obscurity, leaving no trace behind her—why?" challenged Marvel.

The man's rare humanity spoke out in his questioning, determined face. Viewed in a cold-blooded way, the bank's interest ceased at the discovery of a method of saving its money—a new strain had come into the case—mystery, maybe misery. Can a king or fool play, Resilius Marvel, I say, was determined to go to the bottom of the proposition.

"When I questioned Clay about his missing ward," resumed Marvel, "his sorrow was touching. He plainly indicated that she had seized an opportunity to acquire a fortune at one deft stroke of the pen. She had no friends, no other relatives than himself, he averred. She had seemed to share his lonely life for the sake of comfort and home. She had had some very distant relatives once, he believed, in far western Canada. One thing I noticed; he was sure in his mind that she could not be found. Circumstances or his own plans were placing her at a sure distance. I insisted on visiting her room. He did not demur. It was a miracle of good order. I found nothing to inspire me in my search—he had prepared for all that—nothing except a scrap of crumpled-up paper lying where he

laid it, suggesting the South American. He would scan every person who went aboard, and then, as he evidently found not what he sought, would take an eager sweeping survey of the wharf, and even beyond it, at pedestrians and vehicles as though in a torment of expectation and suspense."

Finally the last bell rang. Some belated passengers got hurriedly aboard, the gangplank was dropped, and the little dark man stood in profound dejection, evidently suffering under the weight of a severe disappointment.

"The lady is still in Galveston. She was to have gone on that steamer," Marvel advised me. "We should have gone with her. As it is—"

Just then the wiry foreigner gave a start. A jump. He ran forward, his eyes fixed on an automobile that had come up to the wharf. And then my own glance was riveted upon the machine as well. The chauffeur had evidently just learned that they were three minutes too late for the steamer. His passengers looked sorely disturbed. They were two—a tall dark man with great mustaches and a scarred warrior-like face, and a young lady.

"This was Miss Geraldine Farrar, and I knew her at a glance. There was a change in her manner since I had last seen her, and in her face as well, as compared with the photograph Marvel carried in his pocket. Her eyes expressed animation, her whole pose was one of energy. Her face was deliciously flushed with excitement. She spoke rapidly to her dignified escort, and then to the chauffeur. The latter received some hurried instructions. He seized the wheel and at once the machine sped away from the wharf."

The wiry foreigner who had seemingly been watching for just this arrival ran forward, looked about for another auto, found none for hire, and sped on the trail of the speeding machine at a gait worthy of a crack professional sprinter.

"This way," spoke Marvel, seizing my arm and directing a swift dash

for a cab. "Keep that machine in view," he ordered the driver—"double pay."

It was a wild rush, this triple race. The auto did not make towards the city center, but along the wharves. Suddenly, at a spot where a trim yacht was getting ready to leave shore, the automobile came to an abrupt stop. Miss Farrar jumped gracefully to the ground. Her assistant followed her. He carried two satchels. She taking one of these, they ran to the yacht and clambered unceremoniously aboard. There seemed to be some discussion with the one man in charge. Then he went about his duties and the pretty craft made for the offing.

We were getting so near now that I could read the name of the yacht in gilt letters at her stern: "The Arrow." The little pursuer of the automobile leaped toward the yacht as she pushed off, but Colonel Alois Gaspard, a revolutionary South American, and present convoy, of Miss Farrar lifted a stake from the bottom of the yacht, dealt him a blow and sent him hurtling back into the water.

It was done so quickly that by the time we came to the spot where the craft had been moored she was lost in the dim sea mists, and the wiry foreigner stood rubbing his aching head.

Marvel gave me a quiet direction to return to the hotel and took the stranger in tow. When he put in an appearance at our rooms several hours later he briefly stated:

"The man who got the ducking was a Venezuelan spy, who it seems has been watching Gaspard and our young lady for a week, and learning this, was my selected pilot, with the de nouncement as you have seen. Again he asserts that those two satchels carried by the nurses who have skipped us contained dynamite."

Marvel did not seem to worry any over the uncertain shape affairs had taken. He kept busy in his own way. I knew he did a lot of cabling and even used the wireless. The second morning he ushered into our room a stranger.

"This is the gentleman who took charge of our friends on the yacht, 'The Arrow,'" explained Marvel. We bowed, and I saw that the man was a gentleman.

"The promised story, my friend," intimated Marvel in his effective way.

"Why, when that young lady and her military escort boarded aboard my boat two evenings ago," stated the man, "I had just taken a queer commission from the police authorities of Galveston. Know me as Adam Butler, unsuccessful business man, invalid of good repute and mild habits,

combining the quest of health with a moderate income easily earned through running a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing could be so far fetched as piracy, or police interference, or affiliation with anything criminal or revolutionary. And yet you will soon see that unwillingly I was made an agent in a stirring episode that may turn out sensational, sensational and fairly international in its scope."

The speaker chose good language, and was clear and direct in his narrative.

"The sky was dull and lowering; the bay choppy and streaked with yellow splashes, when a flat boat came creeping along the shore in a way that told me she was crippled in some part of her running gear. This was the afternoon of the day you gentlemen saw me. There were four men in police uniform aboard. One of them I observed wore a captaincy button, and as the unyielding craft came nearer I recognized him."

"Hello," he hailed, "I know you," and he smiled and waved his hand in a friendly fashion. "Remember?"

"Captain, Disceoli, I believe."

"Father of the bride whose party you took down the coast last week," added the official. "You not only know your business, my friend, but you take such good care of your passengers that they have none but the pleasantest memories. By the way—"

"A sudden idea seemed suggested to my official friend as his eye rested on my trim and natty craft. He spoke some words to his companion and the police boat was soon alongside."

"See here, Mr. Butler," he said to me, drawing me to one side, "you would guess a long time before you fixed out what we've got in the hold of that old tub."

"Yes?"

"I think so. Contraband expresses it, in a way. We have four big boxes loaded to the brim with fire arms, weapons and burglar tools confiscated from prisoners. Once a year we load them on a boat, run out a few miles and sink them. We started today, but the boat has gone awol. Again, we are ordered past the ten-mile limit this time, as some of the plunder has been fished up in the past."

"I see," I observed.

"It would be a speedy job for you. What do you say?"

"I transfer the rubbish to The Arrow and take our task off our hands—for a consideration, of course."

"Gladly," I answered.

"I know I can trust you. Just attend to it right and come to headquarters tomorrow with your bill and I'll O. K. it."

To make a long story short, I was all ready to start on my cruise when that man and girl came aboard. Their escort offered me \$500 to make a direct run for a point in the Caribbean. It was a temptation, and I agreed. We reached destination on a fast run.

four as the weather was. When we landed the man made another offer, \$5,000 for the yacht. I was so dazzled with all that money, that he was in command and away with the craft and the girl before I realized what I had left aboard of the yacht. That is all except that I do not intend to send in any bill to the Galveston police department."

"There is a trifle more to add," remarked Marvel, after the man had left. "The two satchels those people had were swept overboard. From what the yachtman learned they were bound for Separation Island—a reminder of that word penciled on the slip of paper—remember?—'Separation.'"

Resilius Marvel was a quick thinker and never slow in action. Behold us the very next day, a steam launch at the disposal of a man in charge who knew the Caribbean like a book.

Resilius Marvel would not have been what he was had he started on the cruise unaware of what he was running into. Separation Island was one of those innumerable dots on the water north of Venezuela, sometimes an appendage of the state, sometimes ceded to a corporation, often sold to individuals. For fifty years it had been a bone of contention among varied claimants. It was in dispute now as we were soon to learn.

I think I shall never forget the scene that greeted our eyes the morning we reached the island. One end ran up into a bold promontory that was a natural fortress. The remainder of the island, famous for large deposits of a silica nature of sound commercial value, was quite level. Grouped on that portion in the brilliant sunlight was a small army of about one hundred men. As we neared them we stared and wondered.

Never was a coterie of apparent warriors so equipped. There was scarcely a man who had not at his belt half a dozen weapons. They carried knives, daggers, stilettoes, pistols, revolvers, sawed-off guns. Then I guessed what had happened—they had discovered that fearful armament aboard The Arrow and had utilized it to the limit.

We were not menaced, only stared at as we ran ashore. The first man to greet us officially was Colonel Alois Gaspard.

When he knew that we knew of The Arrow and of its contraband load, he was open, smiling and friendly. He was about to do some laboratory explaining, when a gun boomed from the promontory and a white flag was waved from that natural rock battlement.

"It is all settled—ah! the dread array of our troops, veritably armed to the teeth, did it. That, and the cash," declared one host, "Gentlemen, your missions and you shall be seen to grandly by Senator Rodney Vincent."

"Who will soon be at your service," And just then the mysterious one, "the girl who had vanished," appeared.

"I have come to see Miss Geraldine Farrar," explained Resilius Marvel, and her wondering eyes were soon gazing inquiringly into his reassuring ones.

A plain man, Resilius Marvel told a plain story—no whines, no exaggeration, no bluff. He told of the expressive face of the young girl, she was white truth itself, as she explained that Warner Clay had been her guardian for an estate in the south. A month before the present or time she had attained her majority, tongue loses its yellow coating.

USE HATS AS LUNCH BOXES

In the Island of Sardinia Headgear Is Employed for a Multiplicity of Purposes.

Sardinia, that large island which lies directly south of and very close to Corsica, and about a day's steamer journey from Sicily, is so filled with romance, picturesque scenes and odd customs that know so many nations, one wonders whether he's still in the present or wandering the past of medieval days. For every nation that held ascendancy over the Mediterranean left in Sardinia some trace of its day. In deed, the population of this island retains in its speech and customs vivid memories of nearly every conqueror.

Having a strong regard for woman kind, the Sardinians are among the most courteous and hospitable. Every one wishes you to stop and break bread with them, and if you hurry by the women, the children and the old men sitting by the doorways rise and cheerily cry after you: "Buon viaggio." Vigorous, hardy and brave, they are a fine race of mountain people, and like many another race brought up under similar climatic conditions, they are suspicious of every invasion.

This is one of the reasons why their fields are still worked in the ancient ways. Harvesting machinery is rarely to be seen, and the grains are reaped with the sickle. Odd as is the costume the average Sardinian wears, it is upon the cap the men wear that attention first centers. This head-dress is, indeed, one of the few things in Sardinia unique to that island.

Not only does it serve as a protection against the weather, but in its craggy depths the weaver carries his lunch when he works in the fields. And when he sleeps outdoors, and often when at home in his own bed, his only pillow is that cap deftly rolled up for service or sometimes stuffed with wads of grasses to furnish a soft place on which to rest his weary head.

Never Turned a Hair.

"I have here," began the traveler, "a patent electric hair brush."

"Can't you see I'm bald as an egg?" snapped the man at the door.

"Your wife, perhaps, might—"

"My wife wears a wig. She is as bald as I am."

"Possibly you have a child—who?"

"I have. Two months old, and still bald."

"Ah—but maybe you have a dog. I can recommend this brush equally for man and beast."

"Look here, my good man, ours is a Mexican hound dog. Good day."

The traveler gently replaced the brush in his bag, and fumbled in an outer corner of it.

"Permit me," he murmured, in hon eeyed accents, "to show you the latest thing in fly-killers."

Sculptor's Masterpiece.

The famous statue of St. Bruno at Rome was made by the great master of French sculpture, Houdon (1741-1828). At the invitation of Franklin, Houdon visited America in the year 1786 and took casts for the statue of Washington, now at Richmond, Va., said by Lafayette to be the best likeness obtained of the "American Patriot."

St. Bruno belonged to the order of Trappists, whose chief law was silence. Pope Clement XVII, on seeing the statue of St. Bruno, exclaimed: "He would speak did not the rule of his order forbid."

Tablecloth Tempted Deer.

A tablecloth ornamented with a design of green leaves until recently graced the board of a farmhouse in Dark Moon road, back of Allamuchy, N. J., and was the particular pride of the farmer's wife, Mrs. William Crawn.

One morning lately Mrs. Crawn hung it on a clothesline, and in half an hour was surprised and pained, according to the New York Herald, to see three deer eating it greedily.

Trees Only Need Proper Care.

We hear much these days of tree surgery, but a late bulletin of the Missouri Botanical Gardens calls attention to the fact that if trees are properly planted, and cared for, there would never be need of tree surgery for disease, etc., but only for the necessary pruning to be done each year.

Stomach Needs Occasional Rest.

The loss of a meal occasionally will not hurt you, and if your stomach gets out of order, the very best thing you can do is to fast for a day or two, or cut only a fruit diet, until your tongue loses its yellow coating.



SAYS ALL CHILDREN DO IT

University President Startles Hearers by Declaring "Youths Like to 'Take' Things."

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, speaking on "Religion and Education," the other day tossed off a number of opinions that rather startled some of his hearers.

"Say, 'darn' once in a while if the occasion demands," Doctor Hall advised, and when the gasping had subsided he gave it as his belief that slapping children was a good practice if the slappings were administered vigorously and "not more in borrow than in anger."

"Be very kind about stealing," said the wise doctor, "for all children do it."

That appears to be a pretty broad assertion, says the Dayton News.

Perhaps the doctor is right, but let us hope that he has oversteered the case. In justice to him it must be added that he qualified his assertion concerning the thievish propensities of children by saying:

"Possibly there is not a person here, a man at least, who has not stolen apples, turnips or watermelons. If they had been caught in the city they would have been branded as criminals."

We can understand the doctor's conclusions concerning apples and watermelons, but why should any boy want to steal turnips? As well as ask all boys of preferring work to play. No, we refuse to believe that Doctor Hall was not too general in his assertion.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks stop on your feet hereafter: wear shoes of size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezeone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin.

A small bottle of freezeone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezeone for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

A Sticky Story.

Mr. Barry Pain, the famous humorist, is as clever at telling a good story as he is at writing one. Some time ago he was present at a gathering of artists, and in the course of the evening he rose to make a speech. "Gentlemen," he said, "being present at a gathering in which art is so largely represented, I feel it incumbent upon me to say a few words concerning the subject of painting. Speaking personally, my only efforts in that direction were on an occasion when I directed our bath. My friends said to me, 'My dear fellow, it is no good your going in for painting unless you're prepared to stick to your work.' Well," concluded Mr. Pain, amidst the laughter of his audience, "I did."—London Tit-Bits.

Full Speed Ahead.

"They had lost their way in their new and expensive car."

Agency for

TANLAC

Central Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20



RED CROSS NOTES

Are you knitting? Crawford county must supply one hundred sets of knitted articles before Thanksgiving. These go direct to the men in the trenches. The lack of these supplies will mean untold suffering. Confer with Mrs. Chas. McCullough concerning all knitting.

Sweater needles may be obtained at present at Emil Kaas's store; other needles from Mrs. McCullough.

Auxiliaries for knitting and sewing will be formed at once in outlying districts of Crawford county.

Donate your own materials if you can. If you cannot, the Red Cross will supply them.

Will all who have completed knitted articles turn them in at once?

Will every woman in Grayling pledge a half day each week at the Red Cross rooms, or come and get work to do at home?

High-Grade Breeding Ewes at Cost Prices.

Then the efforts of the agricultural department of the New York Central lines, farmers of Michigan in the territory tributary to the Michigan Central railroad will have an opportunity to secure high grade breeding ewes at cost prices.

Last spring this department, according to W. H. Hill, agricultural agent for the Michigan Central railroad, secured the assistance of some capitalists, men who were interested in conserving and increasing the food production of the United States, to purchase several thousand western range sheep to be distributed among farmers of Michigan and New York.

The Michigan allotment of these fine, healthy yearling ewes is now pasturing on a splendid ranch in southern Cheboygan and northern Otsego counties, near Wolverine. Here they have had exceptionally good grass and water which has put them

in ideal condition for breeding and wintering.

It is planned that a group of farmers may club together and secure a carload for their respective communities or individuals may secure them in carload lots. Banks in cities and towns along the Michigan Central have been advised of the plan of sale and farmers may secure information from them or the agricultural agent of the Michigan Central at Detroit.

As a safe and sure investment the Michigan farmer can make no mistake in buying sheep at the present time. The splendid grass crop this year has provided an abundance of feed, and mutton, wool and lamb prices are making the farm flock exceedingly profitable.

Solace of Tobacco is a Soldier's Due.

Charles Lamb wrote: "For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Our soldiers in the trenches in France will soon be facing death, not for tobacco but for the perpetuation of liberty.

Meantime tobacco is a great comfort and help to them. Don't you think they are entitled to this solace?

If you do, send in your contribution to the Avalanche Tobacco fund for our boys at the front.

The following contributions have been received up to date:

Rev. J. J. Riess.....	\$1.00
Sheriff W. H. Cody.....	1.00
C. S. Barber, Frederic.....	1.00
Mayor T. Hanson.....	5.00
L. M. Edwards.....	1.00
O. P. Schumann.....	1.00
Henry P. Baumgras, Lansing-M.N.G.....	1.00
Hans Petersen.....	1.00
H. Charron.....	.25
Ingrid Jorgensen.....	.50
Elvira Rasmussen.....	.25
Nola Sheehy.....	.25
Nina Heath, Melvin, Mich.....	.50
A. M. Lewis.....	2.00
M. A. Atkinson.....	.50
M. A. Bates.....	1.00
Victor Salling.....	.50
Wilhelm Anderson.....	.25
Charles Loring, Jr.....	1.00
Emil Giegling.....	1.00
	20.50

No agents or solicitors are employed or authorized to collect for the fund.

Send your contributions to the Avalanche Tobacco Fund, Grayling, Mich.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.

Local News

Get your tires and tubes at Burke's garage.

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Bank of Grayling.

Mrs. Herman Lunden of Lewiston was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fogel-songer here Tuesday, of this week.

Miss Marion Hopkins, who resides in the Upper Peninsula, is visiting relatives and friends in Maple Forest and Grayling townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell of Cleveland, Ohio. The two ladies are sisters.

Peerless laundry—Work called for Wednesday mornings, and delivered Saturdays. Also dry cleaning. Burton and Buggy, agents, Grayling.

Next Monday night the members of the Loyal Order of Moose of Grayling will give a chicken supper. One hundred pounds of spring chicken have been provided for the occasion.

The Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense was organized in Grayling during the past week. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Alexander; Vice chairman, Mrs. Frank Deekrow; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Chas. Canfield.

John Hum has sent in his resignation as postmaster of Grayling to the Postmaster General at Washington. Mr. Hum says that the department fails to furnish him with large enough quarters and also sufficient help. If his resignation is accepted no doubt a new postmaster will soon be instituted here soon.

Next Sunday, the Danish people of this city, are to be honored by the presence of Rev. Nordentoft, of Solvang, Calif., who will lecture in the Danish language at Danebod hall at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Nordentoft is known as a very pronounced man among the Danish people, and everyone should make a special effort to hear him. Also on this day will be celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the reformation of the Lutheran church. There will also be a gathering at Danebod hall in the evening.

This is a day of corporations and foreign corporations are becoming more and more popular. Mr. J. A. Whitaker of West Branch, has incorporated a part of his Roscommon county farms in the Chicago-Texas Trust company, of which he became vice president and actively engaged.

In as much as Mr. Whitaker will be in Detroit and away from West Branch a great deal of the time, it has been deemed advisable for his son, Dr. J. Atwood Whitaker to move to West Branch to look after the former's local interests. Dr. Whitaker has been located in Grayling for nearly two years and during this time has built up a splendid practice. He and his estimable wife have many friends in Grayling and their removal from our midst will be a source of regret to many.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser entertained about seventy five people at a fine chicken dinner, at their home down the river yesterday. The guests included the W. R. C. ladies, their husbands and a number of friends, all of whom were driven to the Feldhauser home in autos, and who arrived just in time to partake of the sumptuous spread. Each year Mr. and Mrs. Feldhauser give a dinner of this kind to the W. R. C. ladies, of which Mrs. Feldhauser is a member. After dinner cards were a pleasant pastime, especially with the gentlemen, while the ladies busied themselves with knitting, crocheting and visiting, until 4:00 o'clock when they left on their trip homeward. At this time, the hospitable host and hostess were voted royal entertainers.

Miss Martha Jensen and Mr. Chas. Stevens, both of this city were united in marriage at St. Mary's parsonage Thursday evening of last week by Rev. F. Riess. The ceremony was solemnized at eight o'clock, and the young couple were attended by the sister and brother of the bride; Miss Johanna Jensen and William Jensen. Mrs. Stevens has lived in Grayling her entire life and is well and favorably known. Mr. Stevens known to his friends as "Gus" hailed from West Branch, and has been in Grayling for a few years, and during this time has made himself a favorite with his friends. He is now the efficient clerk at the Central Drug store. The young couple have rented a home on Norway street, formerly occupied by Walter Cripps and family, and have already gone to housekeeping.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS

It's all right to give the devil his due, but don't overpay him.

Might doesn't make right, unless you happen to be on the winning side.

Many a man's knowledge of tools is limited to the use of the corkscrew.

The man with an iron will shouldn't allow it to get rusty from lack of use.

It is better to throw your whole soul into your work than to merely put your foot in it.

It is better to get the reputation of being as quick as lightning than as slow as thunder.

Before casting your bread upon the water it is just as well to be sure the water isn't polluted.

You never can tell. A man may stay at the bottom of the ladder and still be above suspicion.

The Hat Shop

A NEW AND COMPLETE LINE OF

Ladies' Hats

N. A. GRIFFITH

Opposite Court House

Correspondence.

Frederic News.

Miss Emma Armstrong, and brother Roy, left Monday for a visit in Crosswell.

Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Hatch spent Monday in Grayling.

Grandma Barber has been having a very lame back for the last two weeks.

Miss Paris, the principal of the High school here, led the Young People's meeting in Frederic. The meeting was very interesting. Miss Lammington will lead next Sunday evening. Everyone is invited.

Robert Koops was called to Bay City by the serious illness of his sister in that place.

Mrs. K. Brown is very sick at this time.

The Methodist Ladies' aid expect to meet at the M. E. church to re-organize Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Callahan will return home Tuesday, after a week at Mt. Clemens.

R. Owens of Lovells spent Tuesday with Rev. Terhune.

Eldorado Nuggets.

James Williams is the owner of a new Ford auto, which he purchased Monday.

Mrs. N. A. Fry and children of Roscommon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Punsich.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane and little grand daughters, Helen and Elizabeth Kline, drove to the settlement north of Mio, Monday, where Mr. Crane purchased wheat for his fall seeding.

Miss Frances Wehnes left Sunday to begin her fall term of school at Kenosha, where she taught last year.

William Deeter of Lyzerna was a business caller here Tuesday.

Don't forget the dance to be given by the E. L. C. at the school house Saturday evening, Sept. 22nd. Picnic supper.

Edward Russell arrived Saturday from Traverse City, and will be employed on the Crane farm for a few weeks.

Miss Dollie Elliott of Chicago arrived Monday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott.

Beaver Creek.

Miss Pearl Love is clerking in the Kieley & Gibbons store at Roscommon. Wm. Millikin and family attended the birthday party at Frank Kile's at Higgins Lake Thursday evening, it being Mr. Kile's birthday. They reported a pleasant evening.

L. B. Merrill was in Roscommon Saturday, going from there to Grayling by rail.

School begins at the Love school house Monday, with Mrs. E. Palmer of Detroit as teacher.

C. F. Kinney was at Roscommon Tuesday.

Lynna Kile and Frank Millikin made a business trip to Frederic Tuesday.

Lloyd Marlowe and family attended the auction sale at C. E. Overmyer's Saturday.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The M. E. church board announce that during the re-building of church, services will be held in the Danebod hall, on Sunday next.

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School is held at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening service on Sunday next.

Using Henry Bosch Company's WALL PAPERS

C. A. SMITH

Paper Hanging and Decorating

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Fall and Winter Underwear

This is the season of the year when it is time to think of heavier underwear

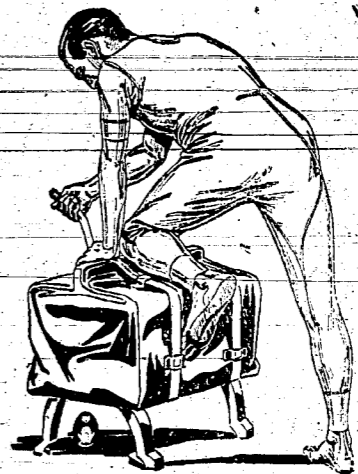
OUR NEW STOCK IS IN

and we want to assure the people of Crawford county that we are offering a quality that cannot be surpassed; they are made upon the most approved lines that suggest comfort and good appearance.

FOR GENTLEMEN and LADIES

WE HAVE THE

Stephenson Brand of Union and Two-Piece Suits



We have also a complete line of Underwear for Children.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for house-keeper. Good wages. No washing. Inquire of John Larson.

WANTED—An apprentice girl for millinery store. The Hat Shop, N. A. Griffith, Grayling.

FOR SALE—Heating stove for wood or coal and a wooden bedstead. Phone 633. P. G. Zalsman. 9-20-2

LOST—A Mackinaw coat, Wednesday evening, Sept. 19. Finder please notify Oscar Deekrow.

WANTED—Second cook at New Russell hotel, Grayling.

MEN WANTED—to work on new M. E. church in Grayling, at once. Apply at Church.

FOUND—A music rack in a leather case, Tuesday morning. Owner may call on James McNeven for same.

FOR SALE—House and lot, good location. 3-1-1. Lander, 84 1/2th Ave., Detroit, Mich. also inquire of J. O. Goudrow.

FOR SALE—A good, five-passenger auto, cheap. New tires and one extra new tire. Car in good, running order. Would exchange for cattle. H. A. Poud, Grayling.

TWO COAL STOVES. For sale at a bargain. One an old model, the other a Garland base burner burned three seasons. Here is a chance to get just what you want for the coming winter. Inquire at the Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—80 acres in Beaver Creek township, 6 miles south of Grayling, and 4 miles north of Higgins lake. On it is a small 5 room house, wood shed, log barn, frame barn, hay shed, small orchard, and good well. Will sell on easy terms or will trade for Village property. Inquire of Dr. Palmer. 8-30-2

FOR SALE—House and lot on McClellan St. Nine room, sewer, sidewalk and furnace. A bargain at \$1,000 cash. Address J. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich. 11.

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STATE GAME, FISH AND FOREST FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION.

Order Fixing The Time and Place For Public Hearing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Ingham, ss.

A petition having been filed with this department, signed by a majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, Michigan, asking that a time and place be fixed for a public hearing to determine the advisability of suspending, modifying or otherwise regulating the open season now fixed by law on the following animals, and birds, to wit: deer and partridge, because of the threatened depletion or extermination of such animals, and birds, on account of cold, wet breeding seasons and forest fires in said County.

Therefore, I, John Baird, State Game, Fish and Forest Fire Commissioner of the Public Domain Commission of Michigan, do hereby designate and fix the said time and place for the said public hearing as follows, to-wit: The said hearing will be held in the village of Grayling on the 25th day of September 1917 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court house, which hearing may be continued or adjourned for such time as may be deemed advisable by the said Commissioner to afford all persons interested an opportunity to be heard in regard to the petition to suspend, modify or regulate the open season on said game animals, and birds.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of August 1917.

John Baird

State Game, Fish and Forest Fire Commissioner of the Public Domain Commission.

[Seal] 8-30-2

FOR SALE—80 acres in Beaver Creek township, 6 miles south of Grayling, and 4 miles north of Higgins lake. On it is a small 5 room house, wood shed, log barn, frame barn, hay shed, small orchard, and good well. Will sell on easy terms or will trade for Village property. Inquire of Dr. Palmer. 8-30-2

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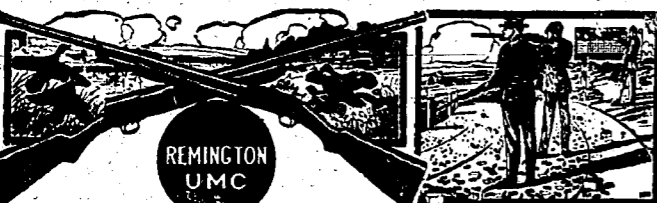
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REPEATING AND AUTOLOADING SHOTGUNS

If there is any one thing that a sportsman demands of a gun or a shell it is that it shall give him the full advantage of his skill.

The further along he gets in the game, whether at the trap or in the field, the surer he is to swear by Remington UMC—both in guns and shells.

Remington UMC guns work quicker than any man can aim, and shoot closely and evenly—"Arrow" and "Nitro Club" steel lined "speed shells" (smokeless) cut down many a bird that would have gotten away from any of the slower makes of shell.

Sold by Sporting Goods Dealers in Your Community

DON'T MISS THE OTSEGO COUNTY FAIR

AT GAYLORD, MICH.,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
SEPTEMBER 25-27

The Most Sensational Program of Base Ball
Games and of Harness Events Ever Offered
in Northern Michigan

AVIATOR BROCK

A GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTOR
WILL FLY EACH DAY

In his exhibit he will include the Altitude Climb, Spiral, the Sensational Bank, Loop the Loop, and General Spectacular Flying

2-Base Ball Games Each Day=2

\$1,200 in Purses for Harness Events--\$1,200

Schedule of Ball Games

Sept. 25th, morning—Gaylord vs. Sault Ste. Marie
" " afternoon—Mount Clemens vs. Sault Ste. Marie
Sept. 26th, morning—Mount Clemens vs. Sault Ste. Marie
" " afternoon—Gaylord vs. Newberry
Sept. 27th, morning—Mount Clemens vs. Newberry
" " afternoon—Mount Clemens vs. Gaylord

Program of Races

TUESDAY	PURSE	WEDNESDAY	PURSE
2:30 class, trot or pace,	\$200	2:25 class, trot or pace,	\$200
2:12 class, trot or pace,	200	Free for all trot or pace,	200
THURSDAY	PURSE		
2:40 class, trot or pace,	\$200		
2:20 class, trot or pace,	200		

THESE RACES SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY COMMITTEE

THE GRAYLING BAND and the 33rd REGIMENT BAND OF BAY CITY
WILL FURNISH MUSIC DURING THE FAIR

Wednesday Will Be **PATRIOTIC DAY**

and a beautiful and impressive Program will be conducted by a thousand school children

Come the First Day---Stay Until the Finish

There Are No Dull Moments at

NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S GREATEST EXPOSITION AT GAYLORD
SEPTEMBER 25, 26 and 27

HENRY STEPHENS, President

CLAUDE E. SHANNON, Secretary

A GERMAN SUBMARINE

is not half so dangerous as the drug clerk who tells you he has something "just as good."

We Never Substitute

What you call for at this store, that you receive.
What your prescription calls for, that it contains.
That is the iron-clad rule upon which our entire business rests.
Come to the store that sells what you want.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

Delicious Fountain Drinks and Sundaes

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

"We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war."
Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States.

Otsego county fair September 25, 26 and 27.

Jos. Boulanger is a new meat cutter at the Milk market.

Grandma Barber of Frederic is a pleasant caller at the Burton hotel this week.

A. L. Coutts and wife are entertaining relatives from Sailing and Gaylord this week.

Mrs. Frank LaMotte and three children are visiting relatives and friends in Garden, Mich.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83 O. E. S., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th.

Miss Alice Brink of Bay City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brink and also friends in the city.

E. R. Clark and wife returned home yesterday morning from a several weeks' vacation trip spent in Southern Michigan and Ohio.

The Avalanche acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the 37th annual fair of Otsego county, to be held at Gaylord, September 25, 26 and 27.

Samuel Rasmussen came home from Detroit last Friday to visit his parents for a week. He has been drafted for the new national army and must report for service Oct. 3.

The Misses Hattie Gierke, and Bernadette Tetu, Messrs Einar Rasmussen and Fred Hunter, made an auto trip last Sunday visiting at East Jordan, Petoskey, Charlevoix and Boyne City enroute.

Henry Joseph has purchased the Grayling Vulcanizing and Tire repair business from Nelson & McIntyre and is now conducting same. Mr. Joseph says that he has a first class operator to do the work and intends to give the public A-1 service.

Miss Clara Nelson, who is teaching in the primary department of the Johannesburg schools, was in Grayling visiting at her home over Sunday. She says she has 36 pupils and likes her work very much. She is making her home with her sister Mrs. Raac in Johannesburg.

Carl Nelson of Milk's market spent Sunday in Detroit.

Misses Bessie and Helen Brown entertained Miss Sybil McCargo of Bay City over last Sunday.

Miss Isabella Karpus of Flint is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Karpus, and also friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette returned home Friday from an auto trip to Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit and other cities.

Miss Leona Doherty returned last Tuesday to her home in Detroit, after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Roesser and family.

Let Hathaway duplicate that broken lens. He does his own grinding, so take him the broken pieces. You will be time and money ahead.

John Peterson and sister, Miss Nancy Peterson were guests at the Chas. Adams home Tuesday while enroute to their home in Mancelona from Ann Arbor.

The friends of Rev. Aaron Mitchell will be pleased to learn that the Methodist conference, that just closed its annual session, has seen fit to return Mr. Mitchell to Grayling for another year.

Miss Elizabeth Langevin of Mulliken, Mich., arrived Saturday to be a guest at the William Fischer home, over the Fischer-McPeak wedding. Miss Elizabeth is also visiting other friends during her stay here.

"The Fall of a Nation," a motion picture dealing with the origin and destiny of our republic. It presents wonderful spectacles of war, and contains some of the biggest battle scenes. This will be shown at the Opera house tonight.

The Ogemaw County Fair association invites you to attend the annual fair held at West Branch, September 26, 27 and 28. \$1200.00 in free attractions, \$1000.00 in race purses. A special invitation to the people of Grayling. Come and be one of the jolly crowd.

Our trade on Lilly White flour is increasing every week. Some of the best cooks in Grayling use this brand exclusively, and are buying it by the barrel. It is equally good for bread and cake. If you haven't tried it, you are missing something. Call us up for a sack today. Phone 313. M. A. Atkinson, Grocer.

Mrs. Roblin, Mrs. Zalesman, Mrs. Schreck, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Woodfield entertained the W. R. C. ladies at the home of Mrs. Roblin Friday afternoon of last week. A very pleasant afternoon was spent, and before the ladies left for their homes, were served a very nice two course luncheon.

Gaylord fair next week. Bigger and better than ever.

Mrs. Tillie Mills left this afternoon for a brief visit with friends in West Branch.

Don't miss seeing "The Fall of a Nation" at the Opera house tonight, Thursday.

Mrs. William Duclos is visiting her brother, James Ballard and family at Tawas City this week.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess was called to Ludington yesterday by the serious illness of his mother, who resides in that city.

Mrs. McCormick of Lansing, arrived last Monday for a few days' visit with her husband, Major McCormick of the Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Lovells were Grayling callers yesterday, while enroute to Detroit, where they will make their home for the winter.

Carl W. Johnson returned Saturday from a two weeks' business trip to the southern part of the State in the interest of the Salling, Hanson Co.

Mrs. C. L. Roesser and Mrs. W. L. Case and son, Frederick of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. Case's brother, O. W. Roesser and family a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson were down from Johannesburg the latter part of the week. Mrs. Larson came down to visit her brother, Victor of the Bay City Ambulance company.

State president Thos. Emery of Port Huron and State secretary Dr. Fletcher of Kalamazoo, of the Loyal Order of Moose, will make an official visit to Grayling lodge next Monday. Members are requested to be present.

The materials and machinery are on the ground for the construction of a bridge across the Muskegon river, near Michelson, where the trunk line road connecting Muskegon and Roscommon counties crosses the stream.

Roscommon Herald-News.

Shirley Dyer, formerly of the Avalanche force but now with Troop C, Michigan cavalry, writes from Kansas City, while enroute with the Michigan troops to Waco, Texas, that all are fine and that he is enjoying the sights in the cities wherever they stop.

Arthur Karpus of the Class of 1916 expects to leave next week to enter the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, where he will take up Civil engineering. That he will be as successful in his studies there, as he was in our High school is the wish of his former classmates and friends.

You are invited to attend the farewell meeting and program at the School auditorium Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, that is to be given in honor of Crawford county's young men who are called to the new U. S. national army. There will be a brief program and also refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeland entertained Capt. Baskerville, Capt. McAfee and wife and Sergeant McKay of the Mobilization Camp at their home one evening last week at dinner. While the guests were there, Capt. Baskerville gave a pleasant talk on their work pertaining to the sick and wounded. When the evening closed they were given the hearty handshake, hoping they may be spared to come back to old Grayling once again.

Those who attended the basket ball games at the school house last week Friday night were pleased to find two of Grayling's popular young men there to referee the games. They were Francis Reagan and Clarence Johnson. Both boys are wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms. Francis is a member of the 31st regiment band and Clarence is a member of Ambulance corps No. 2. Another Grayling boy with the latter corps is Victor Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson of this city.

Word received from Toledo, Ohio, the first of the week, announced the marriage of Miss Metha Hatch, formerly of Grayling, and Mr. Henry Lang of Flint, at the latter place on Monday, Sept. 10. The bride is well known in Grayling, having made her home here for many years. During the last couple of years spent here she held the position of book-keeper at the Sorenson Brother's furniture store. Mrs. Lang's many friends at home extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple. They expect to make their home in Toledo.

"Tom Stephens" Otsego, now known as the Mt. Clemens, have only lost two games this season. Mr. Stephens says that he has a better team this year than he ever had before. He is going to show them off at the Gaylord fair next week. It may be assumed that the teams entering the three day tournament will be loaded to try and take "Tom's" scalp, and the event is going to call out a big attendance of base ball fans from all over Northern Michigan. A full page advertisement of the Gaylord fair contains a complete schedule of the ball games.

Thomas Regan died at 2:40 o'clock this morning at his home in this city, at the age of 49 years. For the past week he had been critically ill due to a complication of physical troubles growing out of a severe attack of pneumonia last February. Mr. Regan was born in England and came to Grayling about 26 years ago, when he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Cowell. They lived here several years after which they left Grayling for a brief period of time, and returned again about eight years ago. He was a machinist at the Salling, Hanson company planing mill and considered a reliable and competent workman. He is survived by his wife and six children, also two sisters and one brother. Arrangements for the funeral had not been determined upon at the time of going to press.

Miss Fern Cameron left Tuesday for Bay City to visit friends.

R. W. Brink of Bay City was in the city Saturday visiting his parents.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

Ed. V. Barber of Frederic was in the city Tuesday for medical treatment.

Miss Augusta Kraus entertained the Misses Sadie Blanchard and Marie Reid of Gaylord Monday.

Miss Beatrice Gierke returned last Saturday morning to Flint after several weeks spent at her home here.

Lester McPeak and family are moving to Bay City this week, where they expect to make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finley of Bay City arrived the latter part of the week and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield.

Mrs. Albert Kraus, left Wednesday of last week for Saginaw, taking her little grandson, Edward Weinberg, who has been spending several weeks here, to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottie Kraus returned Monday to their home in Chicago, after a several weeks' vacation spent here, visiting the former's mother and enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe.

Edmund Shanahan left last Monday for Lansing, where he was supposed to report for service Tuesday morning, having been drafted for the new U. S. army. He left Lansing yesterday with his contingent for Camp Custer, at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Howard C. Parks left last Saturday for Flint, after a several weeks' visit here, during the time her husband, who is a member of the Michigan Signal Corps, was at the Mobilization camp. Mrs. Parks was formerly Miss Elizabeth Karpus.

Deaf Robinson residing near Gaylord is at Mercy hospital, suffering from bullet wounds, he received Wednesday of last week, when he was shot by his niece, Mrs. J. J. Scholz. The Scholz family live on some property belonging to Robinson, and the latter wished to take possession, and on Wednesday with a deputy sheriff of Montmorency county went to the place to serve ejectment papers. The woman fired five shots at Robinson, two taking effect, one bullet passing thru a portion of his left lung and the other entering one of his shoulders.

The "Jazz" orchestra gave their last dancing party for the season last Monday evening. There was a large crowd present, and like all the Jazz parties was much enjoyed. Mr. Carlton of this orchestra left Tuesday for his home in Cadillac, where he has a position to play with an orchestra in his home town. Will J. Lauder, the leader whose home is in this city left Grayling also Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where he will play with the Ike Fisher orchestra of that city, and Ange Lorenzo the pianist, has returned to his duties in West Branch.

Clyde Hum enlisted in an Ordnance Reserve corps and is in Ann Arbor learning the art of soldiering. They spend six weeks at the U. of M. studying army organization, management, French and plenty of drill, etc. Then five weeks at an Arsenal as a student, then to a government school for two weeks and then are recommended for some sort of an office. The men entering are nearly assured of over-seas duty by February 1st. Mr. Hum says they get plenty of work from 7:00 a.m. till 9:00 p. m., real discipline and they are now realizing what intensive training means. They are all college men and they are trying to keep them together as a unit.

It has been rumored around that some soldiers were obtaining booze at Frederic and at West Branch. Monday night a trap was set for Pat Burke of Frederic, proprietor of the American house and the result was that he was arrested and taken before the federal authorities at Bay City Tuesday. The story is told that two men in uniform went to his hotel and ordered a lunch and one of them suggested that some booze would taste good with it, whereupon Mr. Burke, it is said, produced a quart bottle of whiskey. This the men paid for with a \$5.00 bill marked M. P. and \$1.50 rung up on the cash register. At about this time a Lieutenant appeared and took possession of the bottle, ordered Mr. Burke to open the cash register and produce the marked bill. Satisfying themselves that they had Mr. Burke foul, they placed him under arrest and took him to the Grayling jail where he remained until he was taken to Bay City. If convicted no doubt he will be either heavily fined or sent to Leavenworth military prison.

HAVE ADDED A STOCK OF

SHOES

and am going to save shoe wearers some good, hard-earned money. This line was purchased directly from the makers, not thru jobbers, and thus we can save you one man's profit.

FOR DRESS and WORK WEAR

We will save you money and also guarantee the quality.

Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r.
Next Door to Central Drug Store

Come To Our Store

for

Black Cat Reinforced Hosiery

THIS is the biggest hosiery value we can offer our customers for their youngsters.

Come in and inspect for yourself the extraordinary wear features that make us want to tie up the reputation of our store with this world famous family brand.

Inspect the Black Cat numbers for Boys and Girls

Examine the different weights for School wear and Sunday wear. Ask our clerks to show you the triple "ply-proof" knee. Then take a look at the reinforced heel and toe—the "darn-savers."

We have Black Cat Reinforced Hosiery here for both boys and girls—handsome in appearance and dyed with permanent dyes that can't injure the kiddies' feet.

After you've once bought Black Cat for your youngsters, remember that this is the store of BIG values.

SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

Are your boys and girls prepared with wearables?

We want you to visit our store and inspect the large stocks of children's wearing apparel we are showing. Our stock of SHOES for boys and girls is complete in every detail, and we can save you money on them.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store"

Advertising Space in this Paper is a Good Buy for any Business Man

PEACHES

We will have a car of

Fancy New York State ELBERTS

which will arrive the latter part of this month.

The Michigan crop is a failure, so we will accept orders up to Sept. 25th and Guarantee Delivery. We will only have the one grade---

FANCY ELBERTS

and as we have sold a lot of them already we advise placing your order now

Price Guaranteed

The Simpson Co.

PHONE 14

New Buckeye Kitchen Cabinet Only \$14.98

The new Buckeye Cabinet is well known, has sliding table top, white enamel inside cupboard, swinging flour bin, upper panel in doors are filled with art glass and curtain roll on lower cupboard. Entire front is made of selected oak. We are offering you this fine cabinet, which will save you miles of steps, at only

\$14.98

Price named is strictly cash f. o. b. factory.

For further information ask the clerk.

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Canned food will be needed next winter as it has never been needed before. Let your slogan be, therefore, can all you can and dry the succulent foods which will keep without canning.

SANDWICHES FOR OCCASIONS.

A slice of nice firm tomato dipped in olive oil and lemon-juice, seasoned with scraped onion, salt and red pepper, makes a most tasty sandwich. Sliced cucumbers, cut very thin and prepared just before using as above, is another refreshing and wholesome sandwich.

Chicken and Ham Sandwiches.—Cut cold chicken and cold ham in very thin slices. Prepare thin slices of bread, spread with butter, add a slice of ham, then a layer of chicken, sprinkle lightly with salt, add another slice of bread and butter and press together, trim and cut into triangles or any desired shape.

A bit of crisp lettuce dipped in a highly seasoned French dressing and served at once before the dressing with the lettuce, is a very good sandwich filling and easy to prepare.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Mix together two heaping-tablespoons of cheese, two tablespoons of melted butter, a teaspoonful of made mustard and spread buttered bread with this mixture, then lay on thin slices of corned beef, cover with another slice of bread, press together and cut in any desired shape.

Mayonnaise and Ham Sandwiches.—Chop a quarter of a pound of cooked ham, then add one teaspoonful of French mustard, one teaspoonful of paprika, the strained juice of half a lemon and four tablespoons of mayonnaise dressing. Mix well and spread lightly on thin buttered toast.

Egg and Sardine Sandwiches.—Work the yolks of six hard-boiled eggs into a paste with three tablespoons of mayonnaise, add five sardines from which the skin and bones have been removed, and when a smooth paste is formed, spread on buttered toast, sprinkle with the finely minced egg whites and garnish with minced parsley.

Water-Cress Sandwiches.—Take well-washed and dried water cress and mix after chopping with butter, cream it well and spread on thin slices of bread. Use four bunches of chopped cress and four tablespoons of butter.

If we are looking for a controlling purpose in life, what can be more comprehensive than this nobility of character?

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT.

With all the puddings and ices which we have to tempt the appetite,

nothing seems to take the place of the popular pie.

Apple Pie With Cream Cheese.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry, and fill with tart cooked apple sauce. Bake with

out a crust and when cold cover with a cupful of whipped cream, to which has been added a half of a cream cheese put through a ricer. This may be heaped on the pie with a pastry tube if so desired.

Another apple pie baked without a top crust is covered with marshmallows and returned to the oven to brown.

Banana Pie.—Fill a pastry shell with sliced bananas, sprinkle with butter and lemon juice and a little sugar. Bake, serve covered with whipped cream.

Pineapple Pie.—To one small can of grated pineapple add three eggs, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half cupful of cold water and two tablespoons of butter. Beat the eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, stirring in the whites lightly. Bake with one crust. This will make two pies.

Orange Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with a fourth of a cupful of sugar, add the juice and grated rind of an orange and the juice and grated rind of half a lemon with a small piece of butter. Mix thoroughly and bake in a single crust. When done cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and three tablespoons of sugar and a tablespoonful of orange juice.

Yorkshire Pie.—Line a pie pan with pastry and fill with preserves of any kind, cover with shredded almonds and baked. When cold cover with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Prune Pie With Whipped Cream.—Bake a pastry shell and cool. Seal a cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful of corn starch and cook until smooth; add the pulp of an egg beaten with a half-cupful of sugar, a dash of salt, and a cupful of chopped cooked prunes. Cook until smooth, then fill the shell. Serve cold with whipped cream piled over the top.

Pastry should be handled lightly, cut into the flour with knives and chilled when possible before rolling out.

Be Honest With Yourself.

Do you really believe all that you say, yourself? Stop a minute and look back, and think. Are you sure of all that you assert, and have you a positive conviction concerning all that you put forth? If you do not honestly hold to everything you say, how can you expect others to accept your words? If you do not actually believe what you say, then you are unlikely to act upon it, no matter how good it may be. We need to be very honest with ourselves.

Remember when heartsick and weary: The sunshine comes after the rain; Tomorrow is time to be cheery—Tomorrow we take hope again.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Pickled onions are wholesome and make a good addition to the relishes for the winter.

Pickled Onions.—Remove the outside skin but be careful not to break them. Soak twenty-four hours in strong salt water, wipe and put them in glass jars with pieces of sweet red peppers. Allow enough vinegar to fill the jars and to each quart add a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Seal the vinegar with the spices and cool it, then fill the jars. The second and third day, repeat, cooling it each time before pouring over the onions, the third day seal airtight.

Boiled Cider.—Fresh sweet cider, cooked down to half its quantity and bottled for winter use, may be used in the winter or at any season with carbonated water to make a most refreshing drink. The cider may be used for mince meat, puddings, sues and for various dishes.

Mint Punch.—Wash and brush a quart of mint leaves. Cover with boiling water and steep for ten minutes. Strain and chill, add one cupful of grape juice, one cupful of either strawberry or raspberry juice, fresh or canned. Sweeten to taste, using sirup instead of sugar, making a more bland and pleasant flavor than when raw sugar is used. Any fruit juice may be used that is at hand.

Cucumber Pickles.—Select the small cucumbers, and to each hundred add one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of white mustard seed, one large tablespoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar and two small red peppers. Put the spices in thin muslin bags, and put them with the washed cucumbers in a kettle with vinegar to cover. Heat slowly to the boiling point, take from the fire and put into cans. After a week, if they seem to soften, drain off the vinegar and add a half cupful of water and the same amount of sugar to two hundred pickles (using the very small ones), pour this boiling hot over the pickles and seal.

Orange Mint Julep.—Chop fine and rub to a paste, four sprigs of mint, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and mix this with the grated sugar and juice of an orange. Add ice and carbonated water to make a tumblerful.

To save food the housewife must learn to plan economical and properly balanced meals, which, while nourishing each member of the family properly, do not encourage over-eating or offer excessive and wasteful variety.

CANNING AND PICKLING.

A good way to make chili sauce is to can the tomatoes when they are in their prime and set away to be made into chili sauce when there are not so many pressing duties.

Chili Sauce.—Take three quarts of canned tomatoes and add six chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices: One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoonful of cloves and allspice mixed. This mixture is boiled for three hours and then bottled for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding six cupfuls of vinegar instead of two a good catsup may be made.

Bordeaux Sauce.—Two gallons of cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, one dozen white onions, six red sweet peppers, all chopped fine; one ounce of whole allspice, one ounce of whole cloves, one-quarter of a pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, one gallon of vinegar and a half cupful of salt. Drain the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes are measured after chopping. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cloves and allspice are put in small cheese cloth bags. Boil twenty minutes, can and seal. This makes a dozen quarts.

Young carrots canned may be used pickled in the winter, adding onions, bay leaf, vinegar and cloves with celery seed, letting them stand in the mixture for a day or two. The same vinegar may be used several times.

Pickled Beets.—Take one dozen beets, two quarts of vinegar, one-quarter of an ounce each of mace and ginger, a saltspoonful of pepper and two tablespoons of grated horseradish. Cook the beets until tender and cut up, add the seasonings to the vinegar and, when boiling hot, pour over the beets. Seal in jars. Sugar improves this pickle for many people.

Slightly green muskmelons make a most delicious pickle, prepared as one does the watermelon rind.

Nellie Maxwell
A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl makes clever character dolls with heads carved of dried apples.

Chinese Postal Service.

Originally started by Sir Robert Hart as the customs postal service, the Chinese postal service has grown to great proportions. The Chinese are great letter writers, and something over 350,000,000 letters were carried by the Chinese posts in one year. It is the most extensive and the cheapest postal system in the world. The Chinese post will carry a letter to any part of China for about a cent and a half, whether it is sent by rail, or horse, or foot-courier.

BEAN CROP NOT AS BIG AS PREDICTED

Blight and Mosaic Take Heavy Toll in Many Michigan Fields.

BAD SEED ROOT OF EVIL

Selection of Seed Beans in Field Necessary This Fall to Protect Next Year's Crop.

By J. H. MUNCIE,
Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Press reports which within the past few weeks have been widely circulated through the state have given a somewhat highly colored picture of the bean situation in Michigan this season. It is true that in some districts there is promise of fine crops, but in most sections much damage from blight is reported by farmers themselves and by county agents. Personal field trips have convinced me that in the main these latter reports are the most reliable. The yield is likely to be less than what was first expected, notwithstanding the increase in acreage.

Several factors are responsible for this decrease. A late spring, cold and wet, hindered the sowing of the ground, while a bad early summer prevented the planting of the crop and caused much of the seed to rot in the ground.

Many of the beans used for seed this year were immature, frosted and blighted. Under normal conditions such seed would have produced plants, but this year the frosted, immature beans failed to grow. The bean maggot also did considerable damage in many parts of the state. Further, many beans were planted late and unless the frosts hold off until later than usual, no crop can be expected from them.

Outside of the damage by frost, however, the gravest danger to the bean crop lies in its diseases. Bean blight, known to every grower in the state, is worse than usual, a condition traceable



Representative Stock of Beans Seen in Many Michigan Fields This Year.

to last year's crop. Unfortunately, many growers and dealers failed to distinguish between blighted and frosted beans. Hence much of the seed supposedly clean except for a few frosted beans, contained a relatively high per cent of blighted seeds.

The result of planting this seed has become evident during the latter part of July and early part of August. The bean blight seemed to appear all over a field at the same time. Yellow leaves with the characteristic brownish centers showed the source of the trouble. These centers contain the bacteria that cause the blight. From such diseased leaves the bacteria are carried by rain, dew, the wind and insects to all parts of the field, and when the pods are formed these blight bacteria alight on them and produce the minute water-soaked spots which later enlarge into the dark red blotches or cankers.

The bacteria penetrate the pods and cause the yellowing of the seeds within. Badly blighted plants lose their leaves and frequently the pods shrivel and die. New leaves appear, but this refoliation of the plant decreases the number of new pods formed and stunts those not yet mature. This is not the only loss caused by the blight as the yellowed bean seeds are picked out at the elevators and deducted from the beans sold.

Another disease also has been found in our bean fields. The trouble is known as mosaic on account of the peculiar mottling of the leaves. Leaves so afflicted are readily recognized by the dark green crinkled areas. When

Put Outside the Law.

The strangest punishment which still survives in Great Britain under modern law is that of "outlawry." About ten years ago a lawyer charged with forging a check was "outlawed" in the Glasgow high court. By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot bear testimony in a court, nor sue, nor defend an action. He cannot act as a juror, nor vote at an election, nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If anyone robs him he has no redress.

a young plant is attacked by this disease, it rarely produces pods. The leaves are crinkled and very much smaller than normal and the whole plant is stunted. The mosaic disease of beans is very similar to that of cucumbers of the same name.

Bean mosaic was first noticed last year in a few fields. Until within the last few weeks, however, it has been comparatively rare. Now it is fairly widespread. Fields showing as many as 35 per cent of the plants so afflicted are not uncommon. It is believed that the mosaic disease lives over from one year to the next in the bean seed. It is thought to be caused by a species of bacteria too small to be seen even with a microscope.

There is not the slightest doubt that the blight and the mosaic disease are becoming more serious. To safeguard our crop, therefore, we should strike at the root of the trouble—the bean seed. Seed selection from clean pods taken from healthy, vigorous, well-podded plants will do much to cut down losses. If Michigan is to produce the beans expected of her, it behooves growers to look well to the securing of clean seed for next year's planting. Farmers cannot do any better work than to select their seed from the plants in the field.

CORN CROP IS BACKWARD

Should Be Allowed to Remain in Field as Long as Possible.

By J. F. COX,
Department of Farm Crops Michigan Agricultural College.

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The best time to cut corn for the silo is when the plant is almost matured and the ear well-developed. At this stage the lower leaves are turning brown and the kernels are glazed and denting, but the entire plant still contains considerable water. At this period the corn plant contains the largest amount of food material in the most readily digested form. If allowed to get ripe, the proportion of dry matter will increase, but the silage will not be as palatable and digestible, and it may be necessary to add water when filling the silo.

If corn is cut for the silo when too green, a large amount of water must be handled and a correspondingly less amount of dry matter is secured. Frosted corn should be put in the silo as quickly as possible, since it dries out rapidly.

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APPLES MAY BE SCARCE

Crop Should Be Carefully Stored, Professor Eustace, Hoover Aid.

By PROF. H. J. EUSTACE,
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Real Happiness.

If this world affords true happiness, it is to be found in a home where love and confidence increase with years, where the necessities of life come without severe strain, where luxuries enter only after their cost has been carefully considered. We are told that wealth is a test of character—few of us have to submit to it. Poverty is the more usual test. It is difficult to be very poor and maintain one's self-respect.—A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to clear up the things or to wash the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 40 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged by it.

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience to teach them. And here is where the trouble lies. Forty-nine boys do not heed what is told them about being careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fiftieth boy of more than half the boys who engage in it. The observance of the Scout law makes a boy careful, thoughtful, reliable, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout becomes thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. A piece of glass is where a boy will step on it or an auto tire will be punctured. The Scout removes it and unties the knot in his handkerchief to replace him that he must every day do a good turn. Doing a good turn soon becomes a habit with him. This makes friends for him—friends of the right sort. Good turns are like good seed in good ground—they bear a crop and always come back with increase to the one who does them. The Saviour of men taught his disciples to do good turns. He said: "A cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward."

"The next time you get back from a hike or cruise, be the fiftieth boy. Don't make a run for the shore with your belongings, anxious to get home, and shirk the work of putting things away and mooring the boat. Be the careful fellow of the bunch, and stay until everything is stowed up and away. See the thing through. Be the fiftieth boy."

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout oath."

Mr. Beard says: "We want this to be a great life organization. There is nothing, namely, puny or dissipated about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a faithful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide—Colonel. Cody—an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what would have happened to anyone in the olden days had they ever hunted that Buffalo Bill was a sissy."

"We want no denatured, pasteurized scouting. We want all you men to live up to the Scout oath like real men. Ours is no ring-around-a-rosy game. We are patriots, we are Americans, we are for peace, but in this war we can, every one of us, be counted upon to stand behind our president and do everything and anything we can for our country."

"Let us stand together like Minute Men in the time of the Revolution."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES.

On the high hills overlooking Lake Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich., have a farm of over 175 acres, all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the soldiers their especial task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. The planting has been done by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with machinery. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge of the lake.

The boys are trying to earn the money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and to do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy the advantages of scouting, knowing that it was the sweat of their brows which gave them the privilege.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

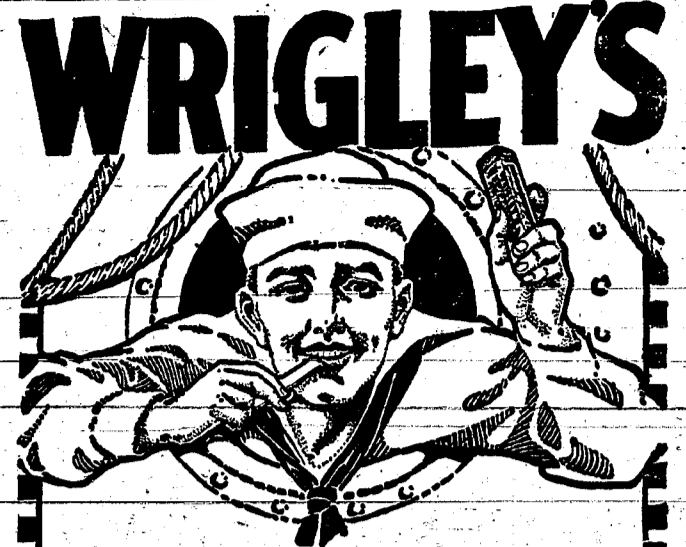
Alexandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers.

Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., do their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church. Making paper candles for soldiers is a wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O.

The Salt Lake City public library is collecting books to be sent to the soldiers and the Boy Scouts have turned in 2,000 volumes.

Scout Christian Gelsler, aged fourteen, of Cincinnati, O., crawled into a drainpipe leading from a sewer and rescued a two-year-old who had fallen into the sewer while playing and had been carried through into the pipe. The Scout "snaked" his way along to the imprisoned child, and by means of a rope that he dragged along with him the two were pulled back to safety.

Boy Scouts of Manassas, Va., "put up" a big supply of beans which were going to waste in the garden. The canner was operated over a wood fire and the boys picked the beans and sealed the cans without assistance.



As beneficial as it is enjoyable—in other words, doubly beneficial: that's why

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Is popular the world over. Many a long watch or a hard job is made more cheerful by this long-lasting refreshment.

After Every Meal The Flavor Lasts

Aids appetite and digestion

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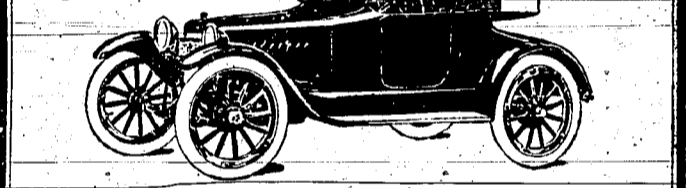
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First and foremost, full electric equipment (Wagner 2-unit type starting and lighting system); high-speed Continental motor; demountable rims; 30-inch by 3-inch tires; 3-speed transmission; Hyatt quiet bearings; Federal honeycomb radiator; smart streamline body; Atwater-Kent ignition system; Cadillac type vanadium steel springs of extra length and strength; Schebler carburetor; dry plate clutch and twenty further features of costly car quality. Price, now, \$395, f. o. b. Detroit. Saxon "Six" \$395, f. o. b. Detroit.

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See your local dealer NOW or write to us direct.

Responsible representatives wanted in all open territory.

Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops—Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Department of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by the time will be ready for harvesting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!!

Canada Wants 40 000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRES WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent.

Rare Animals Coming.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Canned food will be needed next winter as it has never been needed before. Let your slogan be, therefore, can all you can and dry the succulent foods which will keep without canning.

SANDWICHES FOR OCCASIONS.

A slice of nice firm ripe tomato dipped in olive oil and lemon juice, seasoned with scraped onion, salt and red pepper, makes a most tasty sandwich. Sliced cucumbers, cut very thin and prepared just before using as above, is another refreshing and wholesome sandwich.

Chicken and Ham Sandwiches.—Cut cold chicken and cold ham in very thin slices. Prepare thin slices of bread, spread with butter, add a slice of ham, then a layer of chicken, sprinkle lightly with salt, add another slice of bread and butter and press together, trim and cut into triangles or any desired shape.

A bit of crisp lettuce dipped in a highly seasoned French dressing and served at once before the dressing wilts the lettuce, is a very good sandwich filling and easy to prepare.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Mix together two heaping tablespoons of cheese, two tablespoons of melted butter, a teaspoonful of mustard and spread buttered bread with this mixture, then lay on thin slices of corned beef, cover with another slice of bread, press together and cut in any desired shape.

Mayonnaise and Ham Sandwiches.—Chop a quarter of a pound of cooked ham, then add one teaspoonful of French mustard, one teaspoonful of paprika, the strained juice of half a lemon and four tablespoons of mayonnaise dressing. Mix well and spread lightly on thin buttered toast.

Egg and Sardine Sandwiches.—Work the yolks of six hard-cooked eggs into a paste with three tablespoons of mayonnaise and five sardines from which the skin and bones have been removed, and when a smooth paste is formed, spread on buttered toast, sprinkle with the finely minced egg whites and garnish with minced parsley.

Water Cress Sandwiches.—Take well-washed and dried water cress and mix after chopping with butter, cream it well and spread on thin slices of bread. Use four bunches of chopped cress and four tablespoons of butter.

If we are looking for a controlling purpose in life, what can be more comprehensive than this nobility of character?

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT.

With all the puddings and ices which we have to tempt the appetite, nothing seems to

take the place of the popular pie.

Apple Pie With Cream Cheese.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry, and fill with tart cooked apple sauce. Bake with crust and when cold cover with a cupful of whipped cream, to which has been added a half of a cream cheese put through a ricer. This may be heaped on the pie with a pastry tube if so desired.

Another apple pie baked without a top crust is covered with marshmallows and returned to the oven to brown.

Banana Pie.—Fill a pastry shell with sliced bananas, sprinkle with butter and lemon juice and a little sugar. Bake, serve covered with whipped cream.

Pineapple Pie.—To one small can of grated pineapple add three eggs, one and a half cups of sugar, a half cup of cold water and two tablespoons of butter. Beat the eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, stirring in the whites lightly. Bake with one crust. This will make two pies.

Orange Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with a fourth of a cupful of sugar, add the juice and grated rind of an orange, and the juice and grated rind of half a lemon with a small piece of butter. Mix thoroughly and bake in a single crust. When done cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and three tablespoons of sugar and a tablespoonful of orange juice.

Yorkshire Pie.—Line a pie pan with pastry and fill with preserves of any kind, cover with shredded almonds and baked. When cold cover with a sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Prune Pie With Whipped Cream.—Bake a pastry shell and cool. Scald a cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful of corn starch and cook until smooth; add the yolk of an egg beaten with a half-cupful of sugar, a dash of salt, and a cupful of chopped cooked prunes. Cook until smooth, then fill the shell. Serve cold with whipped cream piled over the top.

Pastry should be handled lightly, fat cut into the dough with knives, and chilled when possible before rolling out.

Be Honest With Yourself.

Do you really believe all that you say, yourself? Stop a minute and look back, and think. Are you sure of all that you assert, and have you a positive conviction concerning all that you put forth? If you do not honestly hold to everything you say, how can you expect others to accept your words? If you do not actually believe what you say, then you are unlikely to act upon it, no matter how good it may be. We need to be very honest with ourselves.

Remember when heartless and weary: The sunshine comes after the rain. Tomorrow is time to be cheery—Tomorrow we take hope again.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Pickled onions are wholesome and make a good addition to the relishes for the winter.

Pickled Onions.—Remove the outside skin but be careful not to break them. Soak twenty-four hours in strong salt water, wipe and put them in glass jars with pieces of sweet red peppers. Allow enough vinegar to fill the jars and to each quart add a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Scald the vinegar with the spices and cool it, then fill the jars. The second and third day, repeat, cooling it each time before pouring over the onions the third day seal airtight.

Boiled Cider.—Fresh sweet cider, cooked down to half its quantity and bottled for winter use, may be used in the winter or at any season with carbonated water to make a most refreshing drink. The cider may be used for mince meat, pudding sauces and for various dishes.

Mint Punch.—Wash and brush a quart of mint leaves. Cover with boiling water and steep for ten minutes. Strain and chill, add one cupful of grape juice, one cupful of either strawberry or raspberry juice, fresh or canned. Sweeten to taste, using syrup instead of sugar, making a more bland and pleasant flavor than when raw sugar is used. Any fruit juice may be used that is at hand.

Cucumber Pickles.—Select the small cucumbers and to each hundred allow one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of white mustard seed, one large tablespoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar and two small red peppers. Put the spices in thin muslin bags, and put them with the washed cucumbers into a kettle with vinegar to cover. Heat slowly to the boiling point, take from the fire and put into cans. After a week, if they seem to soften, drain off the vinegar and add a half cupful of water and the same amount of sugar to two hundred pickles (using the very small ones), pour this boiling hot over the pickles and seal.

Orange Mint Julep.—Chop fine and rub to a paste, four slices of mint, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and mix this with the grated rind and juice of an orange. Add ice and carbonated water to make a tumblerful.

To save food the housewife must learn to plan economical and properly balanced meals, which, while nourishing each member of the family properly, do not encourage over-eating or offer excessive and wasteful variety. United States Department of Agriculture

CANNING AND PICKLING.

A good way to make chili sauce is to can the tomatoes when they are in their prime and set away to be made into chili sauce when there are not so many pressing duties.

Chili Sauce.—Take three quarts of canned tomatoes, add six chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices: One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoonful of cloves and allspice mixed. This mixture is boiled for three hours and then bottled for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding six cupfuls of vinegar instead of two a good soup may be made.

Sardine Sauce.—Two gallons of cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, one dozen white onions, six red sweet peppers, all chopped fine; one ounce of whole allspice, one ounce of whole cloves, one-quarter of a pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, one gallon of vinegar and a half cupful of salt. Drain the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes are measured after chopping. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cloves and allspice are put in small cheesecloth bags. Boil twenty minutes, can and seal. This makes a dozen quarts.

Young carrots cannot be used pickled in the winter, adding onions, bay leaf, vinegar and cloves with celery seed, letting them stand in the mixture for a day or two. The same vinegar may be used several times.

Pickled Beets.—Take one dozen beets, two quarts of vinegar, one-quarter of an ounce each of mace and ginger, a saltspoonful of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish. Cook the beets until tender and cut up, add the seasonings to the vinegar and, when boiling hot, pour over the beets. Seal in jars. Sugar improves this pickle for many people.

Slightly green muskmelons make a most delicious pickle, prepared as one does the watermelon rind.

Nellie Maxwell

A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl makes clever character dolls with heads carved of dried apples.

Chinese Postal Service.

Originally started by Sir Robert Hart as the customs postal service, the Chinese postal service has grown to big proportions. The Chinese are great letter writers, and something over 350,000,000 letters were carried by the Chinese posts in one year. It is the most extensive and the cheapest postal system in the world. The Chinese post will carry a letter to any part of China for about a cent and a half, whether it is sent by rail, or horse, or foot-courier.

BEAN CROP NOT AS BIG AS PREDICTED

Blight and Mosaic Take Heavy Toll in Many Michigan Fields.

BAD SEED ROOT OF EVIL

Selection of Seed Beans in Field Necessary This Fall to Protect Next Year's Crop.

By J. H. MUNCIE, Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Press reports which within the past few weeks have been widely circulated through the state have given a somewhat highly colored picture of the bean situation in Michigan this season. It is true that in some districts there is promise of fine crops, but in most sections much damage from blight is reported by farmers themselves and by county agents. Personal field trips have convinced me that in the main these latter reports are the most reliable. The yield is likely to be less than what was first expected, notwithstanding the increase in acreage.

Several factors are responsible for this decrease. A late spring, cold and wet, hindered the fitting of the ground, while a bad early summer prevented the planting of the crop and caused much of the seed to rot in the ground. Many of the beans used for seed this year were immature, frosted and blighted. Under normal conditions such seed would have produced plants, but this year the frosted, immature beans failed to grow. The bean maggot also did considerable damage in many parts of the state. Further, many beans were planted late and unless the frosts hold off until later than usual, no crop can be expected from them.

Outside of the damage by frost, however, the greatest danger to the bean crop lies in its diseases. Bean blight, known to every grower in the state, is worse than usual, a condition traceable



Representative Stock of Beans Seen in Many Michigan Fields This Year.

to last year's crop. Unfortunately, many growers and dealers failed to distinguish between blighted and healthy beans. Hence much of the seed supposedly clean except for a few frosted beans, contained a relatively high per cent of blighted seeds.

The result of planting this seed first became evident during the latter part of July and early part of August. The bean blight seemed to appear all over a field at the same time. Yellow leaves with the characteristic brownish centers, showed the source of the trouble. These centers contain the bacteria that cause the blight. From such diseased leaves the bacteria are carried by rain, dew, the wind and insects to all parts of the field, and when the pods are formed these blight bacteria alight on them and produce the minute water-soaked spots which later enlarge into the dark red blotches or cankers.

The bacteria penetrate the pods and cause the yellowing of the seeds within. Badly blighted plants lose their leaves and frequently the pods shrivel and die. New leaves appear, but this reformation of the plant decreases the number of new pods formed and stunts those not yet mature. This is not the only loss caused by the blight as the yellowed bean seeds are picked out by the elevators and deducted from the beans sold.

Another disease also has been found in our bean fields. The trouble is known as mosaic on account of the peculiar mottling of the leaves. Leaves so afflicted are readily recognized by the dark green crinkled areas. When

Put Outside the Law.

The strangest punishment which still survives in Great Britain under modern law is that of "outlawry." About ten years ago a lawyer charged with forging a check was "outlawed" in the Glasgow high court. By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot hear testimony in a court, nor sue, nor defend an action. He cannot act on a jury, nor vote at an election, nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If anyone robs him he has no redress.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

a young plant is attacked by this disease, it rarely produces pods. The leaves are crinkled and very much smaller than normal and the whole plant is stunted. The mosaic disease of beans is very similar to that of cucumbers of the same name.

Bean mosaic was first noticed last year in a few fields. Until within the last few weeks, however, it has been comparatively rare. Now it is fairly widespread. Fields showing as many as 35 per cent of the plants so afflicted are not uncommon. It is believed that the mosaic disease lives over from one year to the next in the bean seed. It is thought to be caused by a species of bacteria too small to be seen even with a microscope.

There is not the slightest doubt that the blight and the mosaic diseases are becoming more serious. To safeguard our crop, therefore, we should strike at the root of the trouble—the bean seed. Seed selection from clean pods taken from healthy, vigorous, well-podded plants will do much to cut down losses. If Michigan is to produce the beans expected of her, it behooves growers to look well to the securing of clean seed for next year's planting. Farmers cannot do any better work than to select their seed from the plants in the field.

CORN CROP IS BACKWARD

Should Be Allowed to Remain in Field as Long as Possible.

By J. F. COX, Department of Farm Crops Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Owing to the tardiness of the season, and the lateness of the spring planting in much of the state, the corn crop this fall is ripening but slowly. It should be allowed, however, to remain in the fields as long as possible, for the nearer it attains to maturity, the greater the amount of food the crop will produce. But if it is frosted, it should be harvested at once and placed in the silo immediately, for frosted corn dries rapidly.

The best time to cut corn for the silo is when the plant is almost matured and the ear well-developed. At this stage the lower leaves are turning brown and the kernels are glazed and dented, but the entire plant still contains considerable water. At this period the corn plant contains the largest amount of food material in the most readily digested form. If allowed to get drier, the proportion of dry matter will increase, but the starch will not be as palatable and digestible, and it may be necessary to add water when filling the silo.

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By PROF. H. J. EUSTACE, Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

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About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to clear up the things or to wash the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 49 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged by it.

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience to teach them. And here is where the trouble lies. Forty-nine boys do not heed what is told them about being careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fiftieth boy of more than half the boys who engage in it. The observance of the Scout law makes a boy careful, thoughtful, reliable, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout becomes thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. A piece of glass is where a boy will step on it or an auto tire will be punctured. The Scout removes it and unties the knot in his handkerchief to remind him that he must every day do a good turn. Doing a good turn soon becomes a habit with him. This makes friends for him—friends of the right sort. Good turns are like good seed in good ground—they bear a crop and always come back with increase to the one who does them. The Saviour of men taught his disciples to do good turns. He said: "A cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward."

The next time you get back from a hike or cruise, be the fiftieth boy. Don't make a run for the shore with your belongings, anxious to get home and snuff the smoke of putting things away and mending the boat. Be the careful fellow who takes the boat, and stay until everything is snugly put away. See the thing through. Be the fiftieth boy.

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout oath."

Mr. Beard says: "We want this to be a great big organization. There is nothing numbing or stifling about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a faithful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide—Colonel Cody—an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what would have happened to anyone in the olden days had they ever hinted that Buffalo Bill was a sissy."

"We want no denatured, pasteurized scouting. We want all you men to live up to the Scout oath like real men. Ours is no ring-around-a-rosy game. We are patriots, we are Americans, we are for peace, but in this war we can, every one of us, be counted upon to stand behind our president and do everything and anything we can for our country."

"Let us stand together like Minute Men in the time of the Revolution."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES.

On the high hills overlooking Lake Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich., have a farm of over 175 acres, all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the soldiers their special task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. The planting has been done by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with machines. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge of the lake.

The boys are trying to earn the money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and to do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy the advantages of scouting, knowing that it was the sweat of their brows which gave them the privilege.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Alexandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers.

Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., do their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church.

Making paper candles for soldiers is a wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O.

The Salt Lake City public library is collecting books to be sent to the soldiers and the Boy Scouts have turned in 2,000 volumes.

Scout Cincinnati Gelsler, aged fourteen, of Cincinnati, O., crawled into a drainpipe leading from a sewer and rescued a two-year-old who had fallen into the sewer while playing and had been carried through into the pipe. The Scout, "snaked" his way along to the imprisoned child, and by means of a rope that he dragged along with him the two were pulled back to safety.

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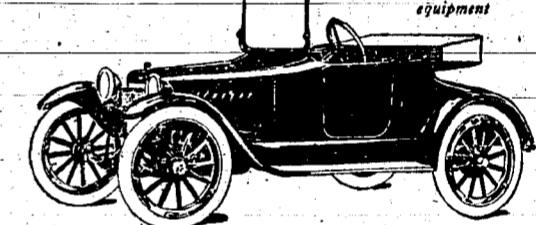
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Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops—Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Department of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Canada, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been harvested, and help to save the enormous crop in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED!!! Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent.

Rare Animals Coming.

The American Museum of Natural History is looking forward to adding to its collection specimens of gorillas, serows and samburs. For Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, its president, has received word from Roy C. Andrews, in charge of the museum's expedition to Yunnan, China, that he has succeeded in getting some splendid specimens on the frontiers of Tibet and Burma. These animals, which are of the stag tribe, are exceedingly rare.

More of Same Goods Wanted.

"You are charged with kissing this young lady."

"Good! I'd like to have the charge account kept open indefinitely."

Patriotic Girl.

"And she frowned upon his suit?"

"Yes; she told him it ought to be khaki."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Puppy Love.

The bride was found in tears, clutching her little woolly dog Muffins and at intervals moaning to herself. "Sweetheart, sweetheart," said her terrified husband, "what is the matter? Tell me; what is the matter?" "Oh-h," she wailed between agonized sniffles, "Muffins is going to be sick—I know he is. He bit a piece out of a peddler's leg today."

A new egg cup has a space around the bowl which can be filled with hot water to keep the egg warm.

After a man has reached the age of discretion his stomach revolts at angel food.

When Your Eyes Need Care—Try Marine Eye Remedy. No Smearing—Just Eye Comfort. 10 cents per bottle. Write for Free Brochure. Sold by all druggists.

